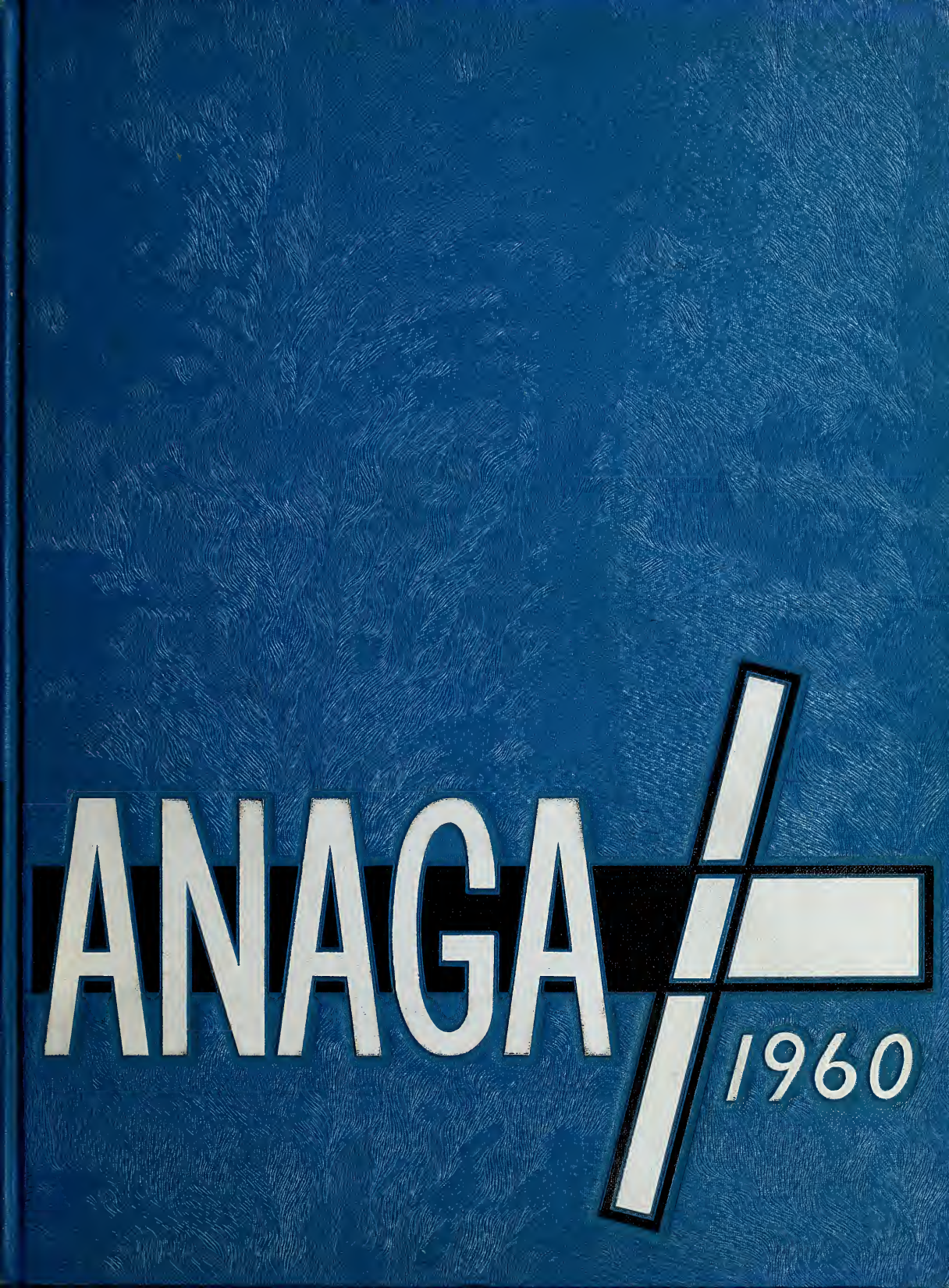
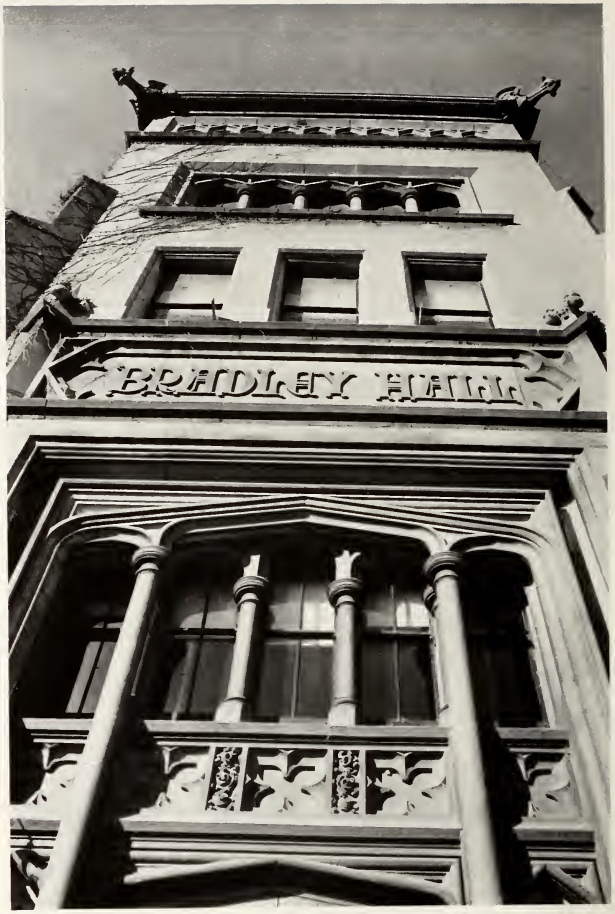

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this is **Bradley . . .**

Buildings Form the Basic Skeleton



Bradley Hall, a vestige of the original Bradley College, serves as a classroom building for science and home economics and houses administrative offices.



One of the older campus structures, Siepert Hall, houses the Art Department as well as other classrooms.

The facade of the Bradley campus is constantly changing as the Univeristy keeps pace with the fast-moving world—incorporating the new and deleting the old. The Bradley Development Fund, instituted in 1958 for this purpose, has met with success in obtaining additional funds for the advancement of the University.

The campus stands in an era of modernization. Bradley University boasts an attractive, functional campus which draws students from the entire United States and foreign countries.



A lounge of the newest addition to the campus, Wyckoff Hall.



The Student Center, which opened in the fall of 1957, provides the needed recreational facilities for students' leisure time.

Newer classroom buildings, Jobst Hall and Murray M. Baker Hall which were completed in 1955 and 1958 respectively, provide needed space and better facilities for engineering and business majors.





Dean Gault presents an astronomy lecture to his class in Baker Hall Auditorium.

The Home Economics Department underwent remodeling.



rooms Add the Needed Facilities

A total of 67 classrooms, 25 laboratories, and 3 art studios comprise Bradley's classroom facilities where students individually spend between 12 and 13 hours each week. Jobst and Baker Halls feature air-conditioned classrooms, and the air-conditioned library provides comfortable study area as well as offering a total number of volumes exceeding 18,000.

The nearly completed Engineering Lab addition will add needed space to the 8 laboratories presently available in Jobst Hall. Major remodeling has taken place in the Home Economics Department. As one improvement is completed, another is underway.



One of a number of auditorium lecture classes is held in Jobst Hall.



Artistic imagination is turned loose to create a work of art in a Siepert Hall art studio.



Hurried faculty hoof it to the Center for a mid-morning coffee break.

Competent Faculty Are Procured



The University Committee on the Superior Student has taken the lead in developing special courses to challenge the superior students.



The Academic Review Board finds itself extremely busy with appeals following first semester finals.



Faculty bowling leagues meet weekly for an evening of recreation and competition.

The biology staff meets Monday afternoons for informal departmental discussions and coffee brewed by a Bunsen burner.



Within the human element lies the true quality and achievement of a university. One of the first essentials in developing a university of high scholastic standing is a competent faculty.

A maximum salary scale has been set, salary increases effected, and twelve-month appointments made. With an improved quality of students being admitted and confidence in Bradley's future development running high, outstanding faculty members are remaining at Bradley and well-trained ones are being attracted.

A jam session with Phi Mu Alpha provides a study break and a release for pent-up energy.



Some students are so conscientious that they even take their books to Convocation.

Students Add the Final Touch

The student body is the final factor in making Bradley University an outstanding, medium-sized university in the Midwest. With the increasing requirements for admission, maintenance of good standing, and graduation, higher quality students are being attracted and the morale of the student body is exceptionally high.

The Student Center has opened the way for a more extensive program of organized and successful extracurricular activities. With an emphasis on higher attainment in both academic and extracurricular activities, Bradley students find constant challenge in their college careers.

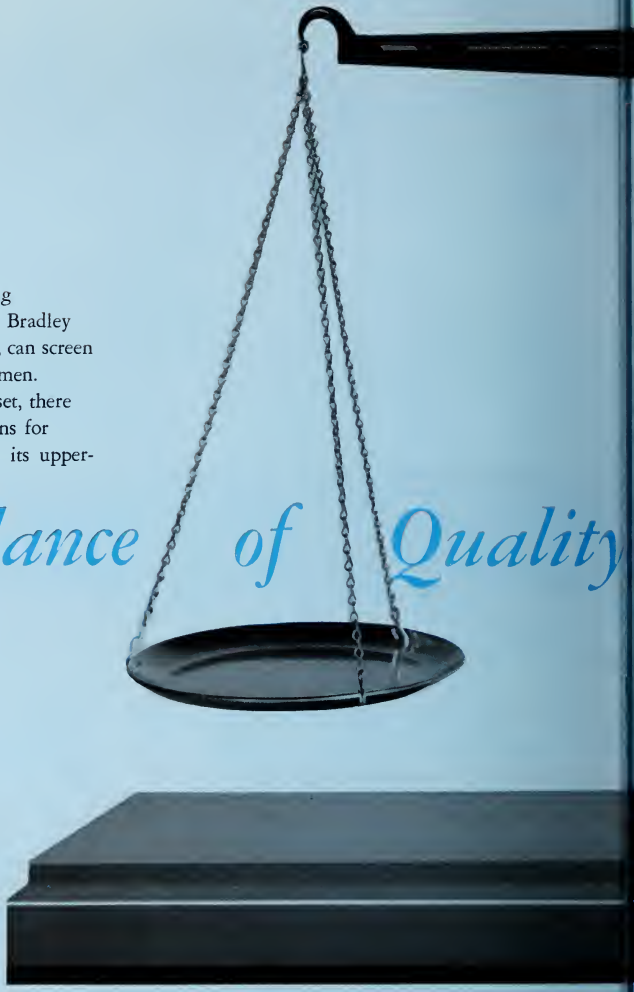
When this LA is over, students will flock to the Center to socialize.



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Many universities, stressing their ever-increasing student bodies, serve large numbers of students. Bradley University, however, as an independent university, can screen and develop a select group of young men and women. In spite of the higher standards which have been set, there has been an increase in the number of applications for admission. The challenge to the University and its uppermost goal is to create and maintain a . . .

Balance of Quality





with *Quantity*



Freshmen Testing

A two-day battery of tests designed to place freshmen in the most beneficial classes is followed by group and individual counseling and summer registration for the fall semester.

In Bradley's new emphasis on quality over quantity, primary attention is given to the admission of new students to the University. Following World War II it was decided that Bradley should grow from a small Institute to a medium-sized University; thus, enrollment was not limited. With the huge influx of students, facilities were inadequate and scholastic standards dropped very low.

Since that time, scholastic standards have been continually rising. Now Bradley University is in the enviable position of being able to screen and select applicants. Two days of testing are required previous to admittance. This fall freshmen entering the Colleges of Engineering and Liberal Arts and Sciences will be required to take the scholastic aptitude test of the College Entrance Examination Board. With the increase in admission requirements, the quality of each entering class exceeds that of its predecessor.

Mr. Ondra, who administers the tests, answers questions for a group of incoming freshmen.



Personalized guidance and counseling aids this student in preparing a schedule for his first semester.

A complete, two-day battery of tests face the incoming freshmen.



One of the most vital biannual academic events is Registration. A student's college life and success are based on decisions made at this time each semester.

The curse of the Bradley student . . . are any classes open?



From the first pass gate to the final click of the ID camera, students progress through the tedious process of Registration. Most students have considered their semester schedule carefully—and have prepared several alternate plans of attack. With one eye on graduation requirements and the other on personal choices of schedule and classes, each student follows his classmates through the snaking lines to the cashiers' counter.

With a sigh of relief that registration is behind him, many a student fails to think any further about the tiring hours he has just spent—hours of decision that he must live with for a 16 week semester.

Registration

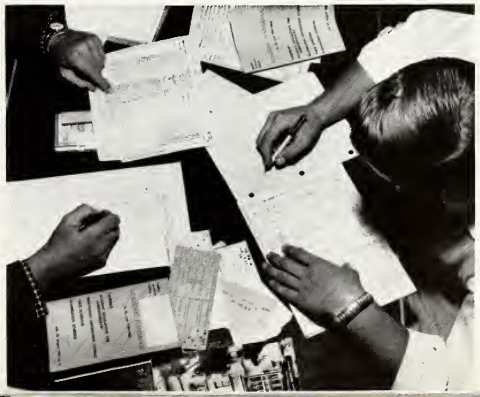
A new $5.00 car registration fee brings assorted reactions—and a great many headaches to the workers there.





The conclusion of an exhausting Registration . . . ID pictures are snapped.

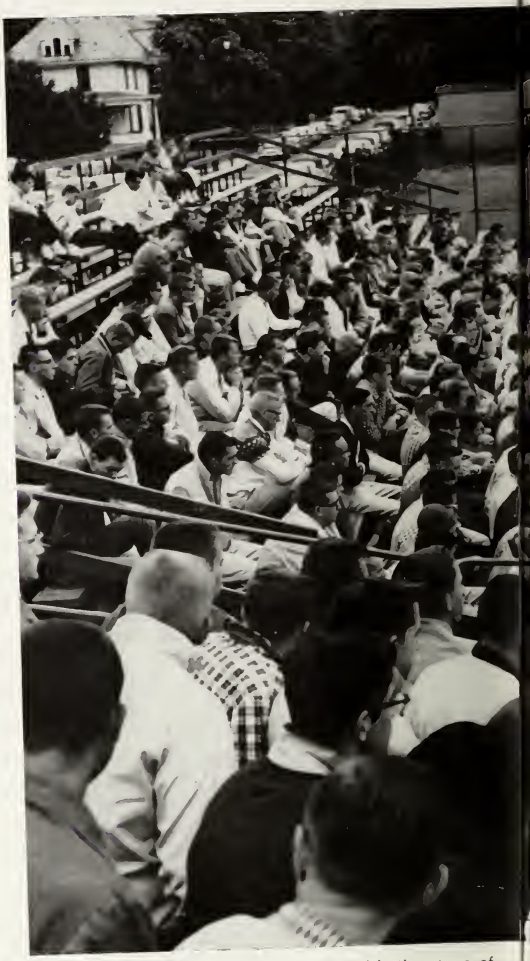
Planning a semester that is acceptable to student, counselor, and available classes often requires a good deal of paper work.



Assimilating the green freshmen into the Bradley family is considered a major step for the future well-being of the in-coming class and the on-going University.

Damp, cold weather does not phase Dean Tucker as he rises to speak in shirt sleeves—and then promptly leaves for B Hall.





Out in full force at a mass meeting is an anticipating group of onlookers—the class of 1963.

Orientation Week

Before the academic year begins in earnest, freshmen are treated to a week of their own—Orientation Week. Throughout this period the faculty and administration strive to help the new class adjust to the problems encountered in living away from home and coping with college academics.

On the lighter side, recreation and social activities are planned throughout the week. Freshmen make new acquaintances. Upperclassmen do their best to make each freshman feel that he is just that—a freshman. With academic and social orientation completed, the new freshman class falls in step with the Bradley student body to begin the college year.

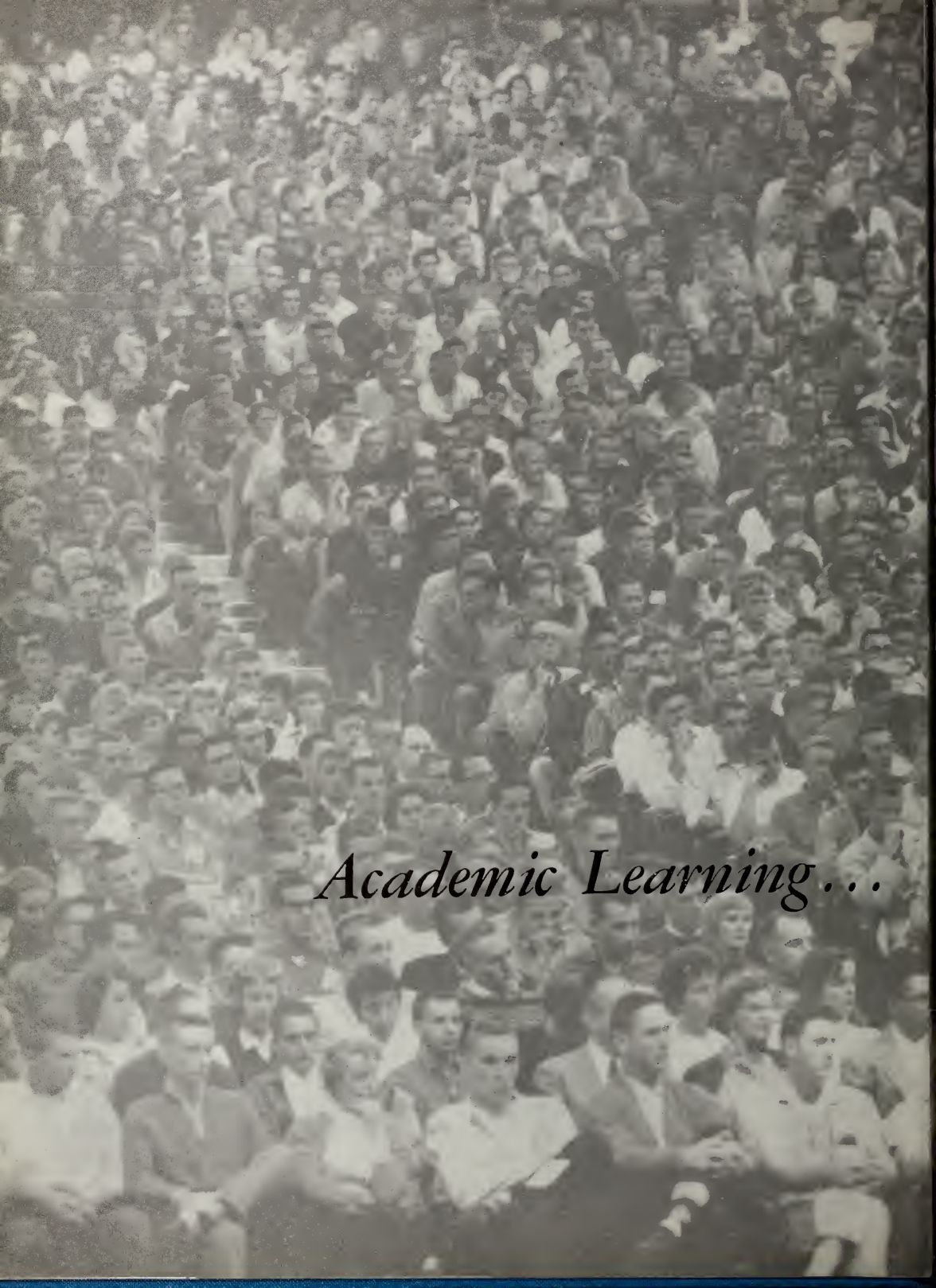


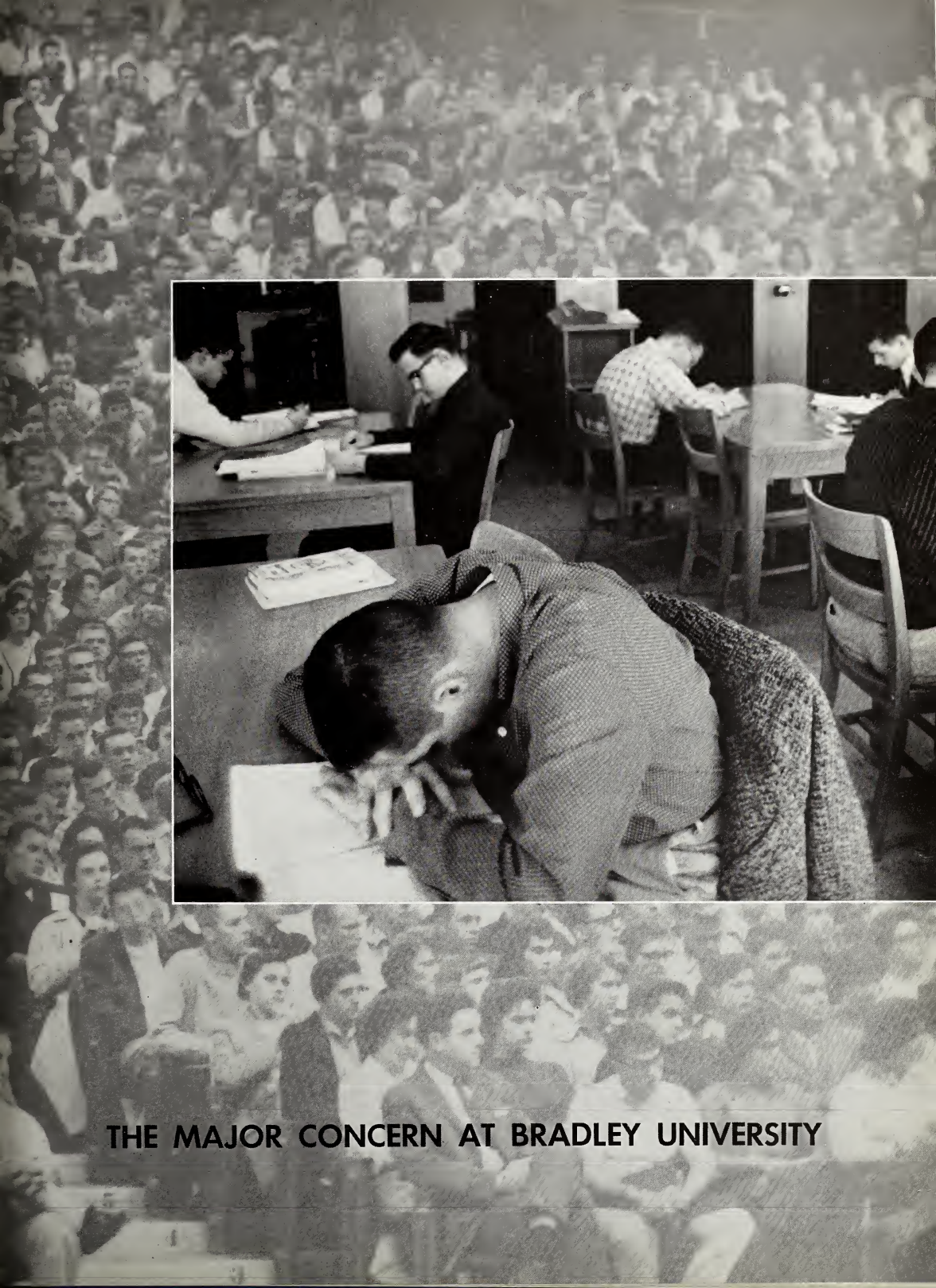


The Watermelon Bust "sure beats" sitting in Convocation.

Equality at Bradley—frosh coeds as well as men now don green beanies.




Academic Learning...



THE MAJOR CONCERN AT BRADLEY UNIVERSITY

College of Business Administration Offers Varied Program

The College of Business Administration with the second largest enrollment on the campus has grown from Bradley's original department of business organized in 1920. Five divisions, including accounting, business education, economics, general business, and marketing and retailing, are offered to train future business leaders and personnel.

Last year's dedication of Murray M. Baker Hall, which houses the offices and classrooms for the College of Business Administration, marked a new era for this college. Classes which were previously held in seven different buildings are now taught with better facilities and greater efficiency under one roof. The various programs of study lead to the Bachelor of Science degree in a wide range of general and specialized fields of business.

Uniquely designed, Murray M. Baker Hall presents the perfect setting for a between-class break.





A typical scene—a business lecture class.

For advertising and selling majors, Sales Management is a required course dealing with sales and market research, sales promotion, and the relation of sales to credits and collections.



An important phase of Business Education includes the mastery of the basic principles required in the operation of a variety of business machines.





The News Writing and Reporting Class practices an interview—with a fellow classmate as subject.



LAS, Core of the University, Has Largest Enrollment

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences is the central core of the University, offering eighteen departments from which students may choose their curriculum. Those students who have not decided on a major field of study are encouraged to select liberal arts courses from the divisions of Humanities, Social Studies, and Science and Mathematics to explore their interests for their first two years. By the beginning of their junior year most students have chosen their major field, and some transfer to other colleges. This accounts for the large turnover of the 953 students enrolled in LAS.

Students who will graduate from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences major in Humanities, Social Studies, Science and Mathematics, Home Economics, or Health, Physical Education, and Coaching. They may earn a Bachelor of Science or a Bachelor of Arts degree, the latter requiring two years of a foreign language on the college level or its equivalent.

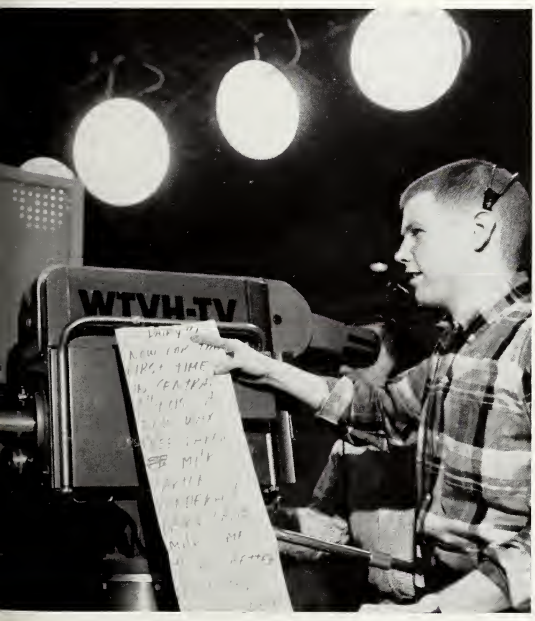


The remodeled Home Economics division provides pleasant surroundings for a first year clothing class.



Concentration, skill, and perseverance combine to produce a successful chemistry experiment.

Two members of the Radio and TV class gain practical experience on the job.



From the looks of things, this physical education class is taught in defense of Bradley coeds.



College of Engineering Boasts Rapid Expansion

Outstanding for its tremendous rate of expansion and development, the College of Engineering each year sees improvements in its facilities and curriculum.

This college offers four areas of Engineering—Civil, Electrical, Industrial, and Mechanical. A degree may be obtained in four years, or a student may participate in the five year co-op program which advocates student training in an industry in addition to the regular college curriculum. Graduation requirements are 142 credit hours in comparison to the 124 hours required by the other Bradley colleges.

The civil engineer takes his post to re-survey the repeatedly surveyed campus.





IE students discuss engineering problems with the aid of graphic illustrations.

A parking lot bites the dust as the Jobst Hall lab addition begins construction.

Members of an EE class check the square wave response of an experimental circuit.



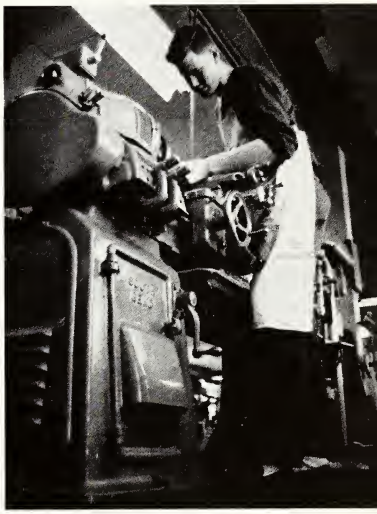
A new second semester course, Precision Measurement, illustrates the types of close-tolerance measuring devices and their uses.



Bennett College Provides Manual Arts Training

Charles A. Bennett, first head of the manual arts department, made Bradley outstanding in this field. Today Bennett College offers fields of specialization in Automotive Technology, Building Construction, Electronics and Electrical Technology, Machine Design, Metal Technology, and Wood Technology.

The college also offers a program preparing students to teach in these various fields. This gives the prospective industrial arts and vocational teacher the benefits of Bennett College's comprehensive and well-balanced training.



Machine shop provides first-hand experience with the engine lathe and related machine tools.

Future electrical technologists put their heads together as they work with a recent addition to Bennett College—a closed circuit television.

College of Education Prepares Well-Qualified Teachers

Although there are only 151 students enrolled in the College of Education, over 800 students in various colleges are preparing for the teaching profession.

This June the first class under the College of Education program instituted in the fall of 1956 will graduate. This program provides prospective teachers with guided observations and practical experience in the classrooms of the Peoria Public Schools.

To fulfill graduation requirements, students minor in three fields in addition to taking professional courses in education. This program meets the state requirements for teacher certification.

There is a great demand for audio-visual instruction as this teaching aid is increasingly appreciated.



Student teachers find that Whittier School's one-way glass provides opportunity for instructional observation.





In Physical Science lab, Dr. Ising demonstrates one of the principles of sound to future teachers.

Mr. Kietzman discusses job opportunities with secondary student teachers.



The Schools of Music and Art Reach Students Through the Fine Arts

The Schools of Music and Art strive to develop skilled artists in their fields, while also giving their students a general education. Both colleges offer appreciation courses to develop in all of the Bradley students a life-long pleasure in the Fine Arts.

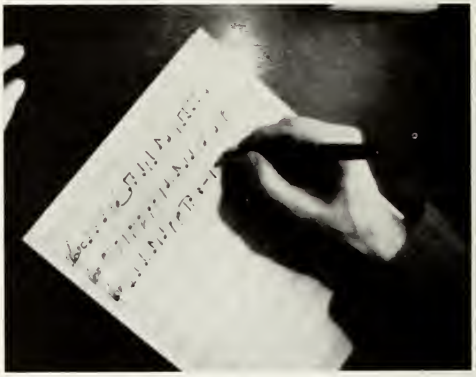
For the first two years music and art students fulfill general studies requirements and study basic art or music courses. The junior and senior years are utilized for the student's specialization in his desired field.

For artistically, musically, and dramatically inclined students a General Major in Fine Arts is available. This stresses the three fields in Fine Arts along with the regular University requirements for a BA or BS degree.

Continual practice . . . limber fingers . . . a recital in the offing.



Combined lines and circles . . . trial and error during lab period . . . in the end, an arrangement.



Instrumental technique of the string family . . . hours of experimentation and familiarization . . . a performance of string instrument skill.



Developed breath control . . . a few warm-up arpeggios . . . a rendition of a favorite song.



Not everyone understands the modern art forms.

Pottery-making class provides an outlet for artistic skills and emotional tensions.





Deep concentration consumes three of the four subjects.

Peoria College, the Junior College, Offers a Two Year Curriculum

Two years and a certificate . . . does it sound inviting? This is Peoria College, the junior college within our University.

The two year technical program is designed to prepare students for such positions as secretaries or automotive, building construction, metal, or wood technologists. Also, students desiring to enter a professional field may gain their needed pre-professional courses through the curriculum offered by Peoria College.

Landscaping adds the final touch to the scale models erected in Building Construction.





Welding, offered as a course in Metal Technology, prepares students for positions as machine operators, foremen, or plant maintenance men.



The two year secretarial course is designed to prepare students for office positions.

Horology School

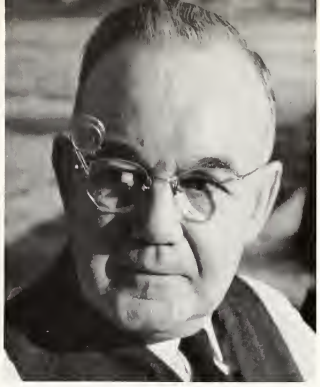


Westlake Hall is the only building erected in the United States exclusively for a Horological School.



Instructor Mintmier adjusts the "campus timepiece" from behind the scenes.

Will Close in 1961



Dr. Wild, Dean of the Horology School, has supervised this college since 1918.

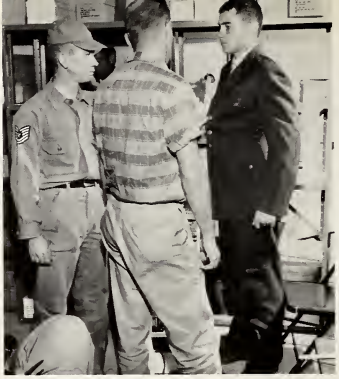
Despite the excellent reputation of Bradley's Horology School among jewelers and watch companies of the world, its doors will close permanently in June of 1961. Although there is great demand for jewelers, the enrollment has decreased steadily, making this step necessary.

Under the school's unique program, each student receives individual instruction and is allowed to progress at his own rate. Upon completing the course in watchworking, repairing, engraving and stone setting, the students have the finest training available under instructors who are experts in their fields.

Watchworking students develop skill and perserverence through their vocational training in detailed and intricate work.



AFROTC Offers Advanced Training



Sergeant Whitehead hands out "Air Force blues."

The Bradley AFROTC program, under the direction of Colonel Perry and his staff, trains all cadets through air science courses and drill periods which are taken concurrently with other academic studies.

The program is divided into two parts. The first two years constitute the Basic Course, which aims at giving students an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the Air Power concept, as well as preparing candidates for the Advanced Course. Emphasis in the Advanced Course is placed on the maximum development of cadets who have been selected as future officers in the Air Force.

Classroom lecture and discussion constitute an important part of RO training.





Bradley's drill team performs during half time at the ROTC Day football game.

As they say in the Navy, son, "Shape up or ship out!"



Cadet Major Fred Fisher and Cadet Wing Commander Larry Huggins meet for an upper-echelon bull session.



Evening and Graduate Schools Provide Extended Education



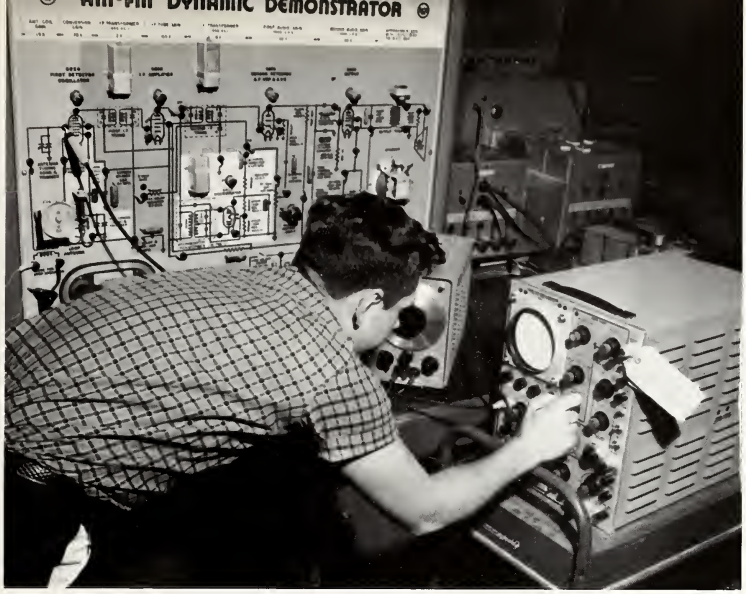
Students anxiously await a coffee break—wet relief from a dry lecture.

Evening School forms an integral part of the regular college program. Various courses of study along professional and academic lines are offered to the employed student when they will least interfere with his hours of work. In addition, the Evening Division offers a number of non-credit community service courses.

Graduate School is designed for those people who want to broaden their study in a specialized field. Quality of achievement, rather than semester hours alone, is the basis for the awarding of degrees.

Bright lights . . . long nights . . . a time to acquire higher education.





Short sleeves and long lab hours mark the Summer School engineering student.

Long Summer School Hours Prove Invaluable

Lack of summer jobs and the desire to pile up a few more credit hours attracted 2,146 students to the two terms of the 1959 Summer School session.

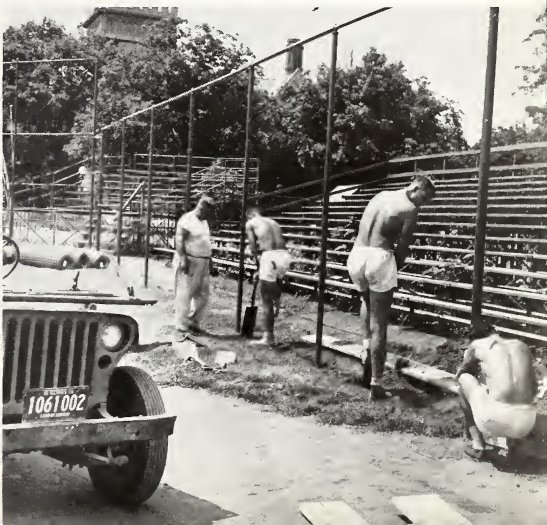
Each term, consisting of just thirty days, meant lengthened class hours and unpopular Saturday morning classes. As temperatures soared, students found relief in bathtubs and in front of fans.

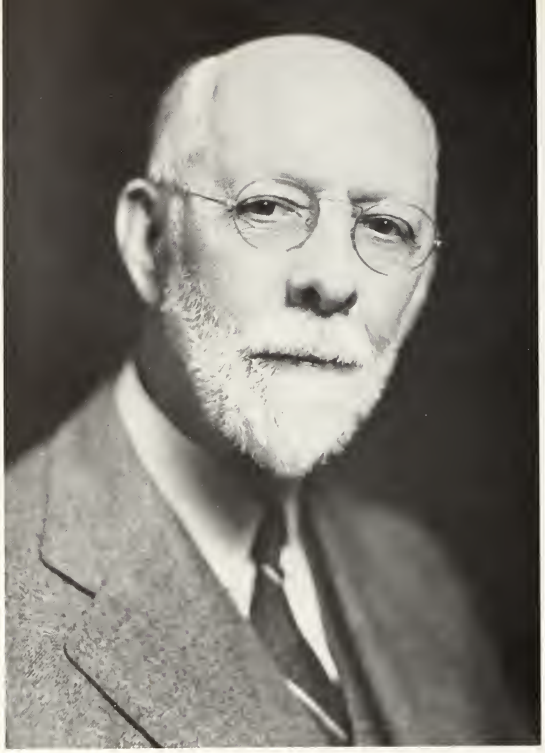
A new addition last summer was a business education extension in Winnipeg, Canada—Bradley's answer to the heat wave.



A heavy schedule of morning classes leaves afternoons free for relaxation.

Part time work during Summer School provides fun in the sun.







Dr. Charles Wyckoff Dies

"I hope you are happy in your new home . . . Bring home honors . . . Bring home the bacon." These were Dr. Charles Truman Wyckoff's final words via tape recorder on the dedication of Wyckoff Hall, Bradley's new men's dormitory.

Before coming to Bradley, Dr. Wyckoff had studied for the ministry and traveled to Japan as a missionary. When he returned to the United States, he did graduate work in history and political science at the University of Chicago.

In 1897 Dr. Wyckoff became a member of the staff of Bradley Polytechnic Institute. He served Bradley in the capacities of professor of history, acting president, and finally Dean of the College.

After 40 years of service Dr. Wyckoff retired, but continued his interest in Bradley and added materially to its growth.

Through his life of service, Dr. Wyckoff did "bring home the bacon."



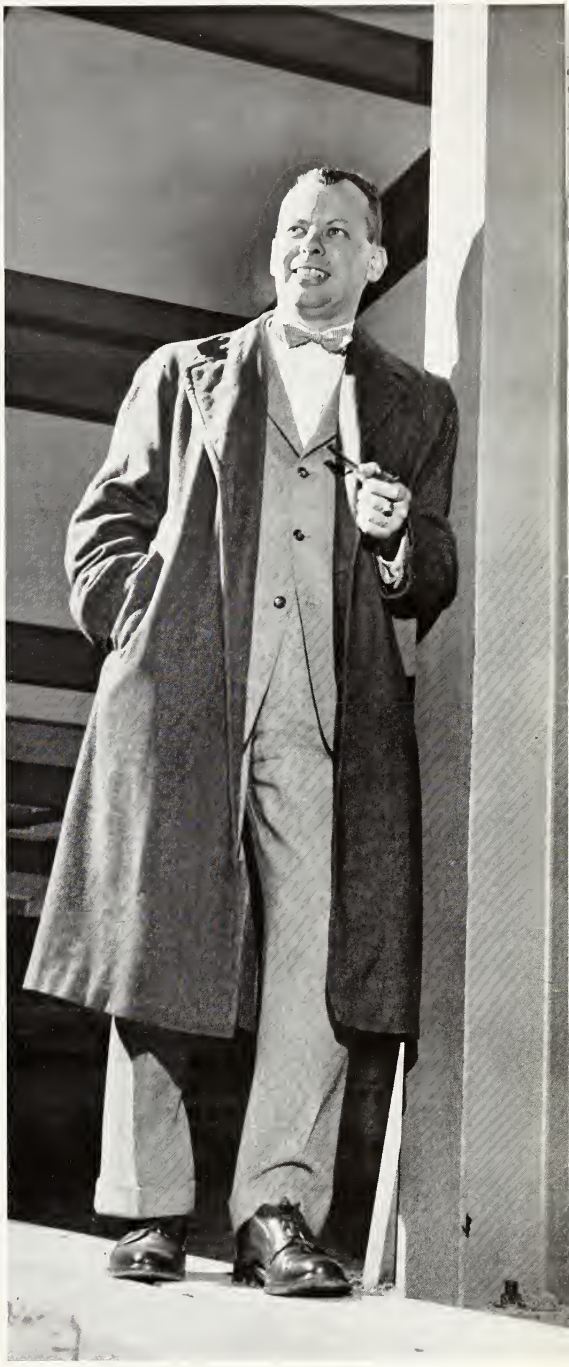
Dr. Rodes Stresses Quality At Bradley

Bradley's efficient and personable president, Dr. Harold P. Rodes, has instituted many changes during his six years at the University. Under his effective leadership, entrance and graduation requirements have been raised, and new programs have been added to the curriculum. These innovations are part of the emphasis on "quality over quantity" of the student body and faculty members as well as physical facilities and courses of study.

"Dusty" lends his lively personality and many of his leisure hours to campus activities. His interest in the student body is apparent in his readiness to discuss Bradley policies and in his enthusiastic support of Bradley athletic events. Whether the president be in plaid shirt and white bucks at a camping retreat or in a suit and bow tie on the campus, his familiar smile and pipe always accompany him.



Section A, Row 7—the Rodes' family closely view the Braves in action.



In a relaxed moment, Dr. Rodes pauses by the engineering lab addition.



Dr. Haussler's "catch-all" position requires dictation of an abundance of correspondence.

Dr. Haussler Heads Development Fund

Dr. A. G. Haussler, Bradley's energetic and capable vice-president, handles numerous executive responsibilities from his office on the third floor of the library.

In addition to his work on the Board of Trustees, the administrative staff, and the Dad's Association, he directs the newly organized Bradley Development Fund. Much of his time is devoted to travel and speaking appearances connected with this project for the advancement of the University.

Apart from his executive activities, "Frenchie" has piled up such honors as Who's Who in America and Who's Who in American Education. For relaxation, he enjoys such diversified hobbies as golf and writing.

"Frenchie," a sports enthusiast, takes an active part in a Bradley track meet.



Deans Fulfill Administrative Duties

DEAN SIPPLE PLANS THE ACADEMIC SCHEDULE

"The quality of the university depends upon the quality of the faculty and of the student body. You will never have a good university without both!" These are the words of Dr. Chester E. Sipple, Dean of the University. The reserved, yet sprightly dean arranges and coordinates the academic departments, always striving for higher excellence in the academic schedule.

In addition to his administrative duties, Dean Sipple pursues his interest in history through the instruction of an English History course. Students develop an appreciation for his mastery of this subject as well as for his quick wit.



Dean Sipple leaves his Comstock Hall office after an active afternoon of meetings.

It requires tall men to handle the problems that fall under the jurisdiction of the Office of the Dean of Students.



DEAN TUCKER AND MR. KING ASSIST STUDENTS

The Office of the Dean of Students is under the direction of two Bradley graduates, Dean L. H. Tucker and his assistant, Mr. Edward King.

Dean Tucker's supervision of the full scope of student activities accounts for the vast number of committee meetings which he attends. Promoting a good student-administration relationship is one of his primary objectives in dealing with students.

A well-known figure on the campus, Mr. King coordinates and regulates men's housing and fraternities. He has been at Bradley in this capacity for the past two years.

Deans and Administrators Direct Varied Phases

The main floor of "B" Hall is the "clearing house" for myriad student difficulties. When students are confronted with dormitory problems, Deans White and Norton are always ready to help. Problems concerning registration and admissions are also referred to main floor offices—those of Miss Ruth Jass and Dean Orville Nothdurft. Since housing problems may be difficult at times, students attempt to iron them out at Bradley Hall's main desk.

In various campus buildings such as Comstock Hall, the fieldhouse, the Student Center, and the library, men and women help keep our world in order by supplying information, recreation, and, if needed, financial aid.

Dean Olive B. White is faculty advisor for many campus organizations in addition to her Dean of Women's position which includes the supervising of women's housing.



Dean L. E. Norton directs the Office of Dean of Men, as well as heading the Speech Department and extracurricular speech activities.



Dean Orville Nothdurft, as Dean of Admissions and Records, makes "good will" trips to interest top-notch students in Bradley University.

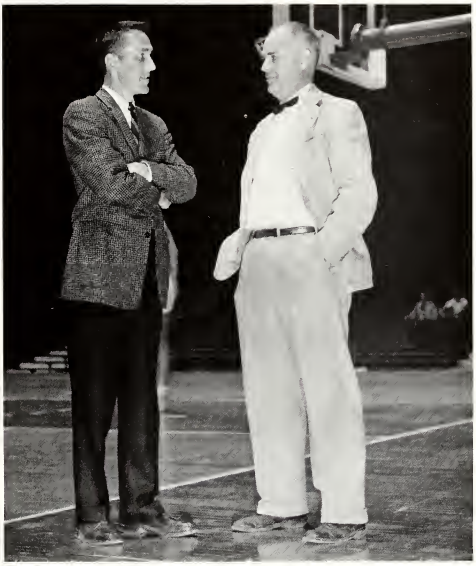


Miss Ruth Jass, Registrar, finds that her job ranges from the rush of each semester registration to the stream of students who ring the bell to check class-hour credits and other vital statistics.





Mr. Hugh Macmilian, Director of Purchasing and Plant Operation, and **Mr. George R. Beck,** Comptroller, pause on the steps of Comstock Hall where their offices are located.



Mr. James Dynan, Assistant Director of Public Relations, and **Mr. Allen Upton,** Director of Alumni and Public Relations, talk on the basketball court, the site of some of Bradley's most widespread publicity.

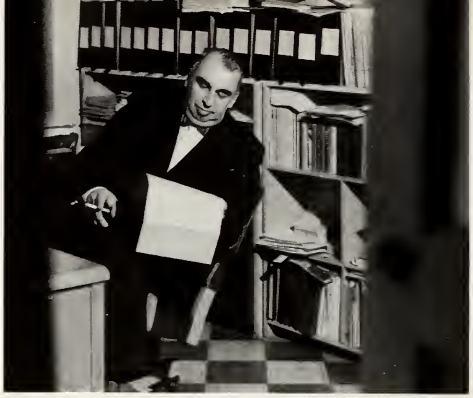
Mr. Robert M. Lightfoot, Jr., Director of the Library, and his wife stop at the main desk to scan a new addition to the Lincoln Library.



Mr. E. J. Ritter, Jr., Director of the Student Center, and his assistant, **Mr. Jerry Hines,** find that there are some jobs they cannot trust just anyone to do.



Special Services Aid Students



Dr. Leo G. Bent, an experienced counselor, gives guidance to Bradley students in his position as Director of the Office of Special Services.

Mr. Chester Zebell, Chairman of the Financial Aid Committee, meets with students who are in need of financial assistance and administers scholarships and grants-in-aid.



The Office of Special Services is valuable to students in finding "on campus" jobs and in obtaining scholarship aid. Each spring, job interviews for graduating seniors are arranged and held through this office. Special Services also acts as the counseling center for the University under the direction of Dr. Leo G. Bent and Mr. Chester Zebell.

Other student services range from the Bradley Hall information desk and the Student Health Center to the campus bank and the Bradley bookstore.

The secretaries in the Office of Special Services keep the credentials of graduating seniors on file, answer questions concerning job placements after graduation, and aid students in finding full or part-time work.





A smiling Suzie and a host of humorous signs greet students at the Bradley Hall Information Desk.



A familiar old-timer to many at Bradley is Gus, who may be seen checking the campus buildings in his capacity as night watchman.

Mrs. Herriman and Mrs. Finton cash checks, sell stamps, hand out student pay checks, and handle organization accounts at the counter in Comstock Hall.





Extra-curricular Activities . . .



A SUPPLEMENT TO THE CLASSROOM



As an old-timer at Bradley, he surveys the campus from his lofty position.

Leisure Time Leads to Campus Activities

Familiar campus scenes . . . changing seasons . . . the daily buzz of activity—all are a part of our campus life. No matter what the season, when classes are over for the day, students scatter to all parts of the campus. Some study; others just relax. Many jaunt to the Center to socialize over an "eight cent" cup of coffee or to play penny-a-minute pool. There is always more than enough to do or be done.

This is especially true as the year gets into full swing with the first big campus event—Homecoming. The rest of the year flies as all-school activities, greek and independent events, club meetings, and sports events add variety to the academic phase of college life.

Convo's out—and students have the rest of their afternoon well planned.



A typical scene—after the ten o'clock coffee break.





The campus experiences a "rough" winter.

An hysterical atmosphere prevails as the "Red Scout" rolls off the presses and into the hands of the student body.





Some mornings are like this.

At times it seemed that spring would never come—but it did!



Rat Court Flops

The climax of freshman orientation was to be Rat Court, a notorious event held just before Homecoming. After weeks of sporting their little green beanies, the freshmen gathered at the athletic field. However, the Dean of Students Office had been avalanched by letters and calls from parents who were enraged at their sons' and daughters' reports of the "horrifying" activities planned in conjunction with this event.

Thus, the only course left open was a verbal lambasting as an attempt to instill some action and spirit in the new Bradley students. B Club, with their hands tied, could only watch an attempted Bradley tradition "bite the dust" as the Dean of Students Office dictated a milder policy of freshman orientation for the future.



Joe Napoli, B Club spokesman, loudly excoriates the lack of freshman spirit.

The "speech" elicits a variety of emotions—apathy, disgust, amusement.





Attired for the occasion, Dr. Rodes invites informal questions concerning administrative policies.

ODK Conference Promotes Leadership

Once again Camp Wokanda was the setting for the annual ODK Leadership Conference. Bradley leaders donned their camping best and headed for the wilds in the midst of drizzling rain.

Dean Robert M. Shaffer of the University of Indiana gave the opening address in which he developed a case study concerning a potential campus leader. The main body then divided into eight discussion groups to "hash" through the case study and branch out to the other topics slated for consideration, including the purposes and functioning of organizations, the development of potential leaders, and the advancement of civic conciousness on our campus.

As a follow-up to the conference, group conclusions were combined and distributed to interested faculty members and students.

As the coeds venture out for a serenade in the wee hours, a flash bulb catches them off guard.



During a coke break a heated discussion erupts.

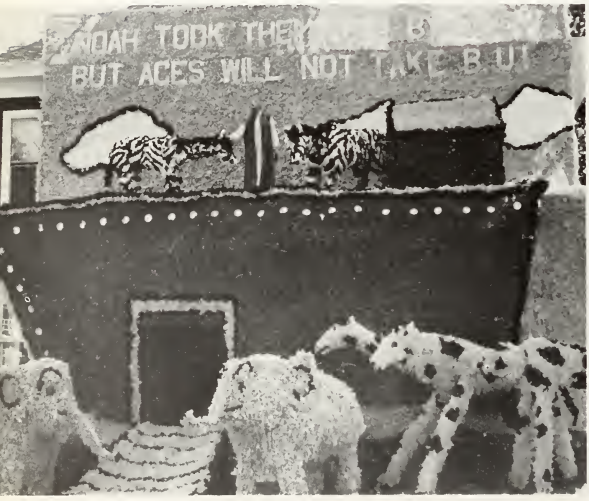




A crowd turns out for the pep rally to cheer on the football team and participate in the burning of the beanies.

Homecoming Spirit is Kindled

Delta Upsilon took first place in the fraternity house dec division with an animated version of Noah's Ark.



Sleepless students and an air of anticipation filtered over the campus as Homecoming 1959 drew near. Following the annual Founders' Day Convocation on Friday afternoon, loyal Bradley rooters swarmed to the athletic field for the Burning of the Beanies ceremony and a pep rally moderated by Stretch Miller.

Soon afterwards the students unveiled a new face to residents of the hilltop and all returning alums. House decs, completed just several hours earlier, were judged with careful scrutiny. These decs of many lands and climates kindled the flames of Homecoming spirit.

The house dec tour route was marked by signs, and ROTC cadets directed those who took advantage of the balmy weather to view the efforts of Bradley students depicting the theme "Around the World."



The Vets won the trophy in the independent men's division by sending the Purple Aces into orbit with their rocket display.



An array of pinks made a striking background for the Japanese fire-breathing dragon who took first place for Sigma Kappa in the sorority competition.

Boiling the Aces, Lovelace received first place honors in the independent women's competition.



Festivities Reign Supreme



Pleading for a Homecoming victory "Way Down Yonder in Evansville," Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Theta Chi captured the first place stunt show trophy.

Clicking their heels and speaking in rhyme, Sigma Kappa, Theta Xi, and Tau Kappa Epsilon won a second place with their "Irish Stew."





The alums made their annual appearance Friday evening with a rather wild take-off on "Damn Yankees."

On Thursday and Friday evenings of Homecoming, the Greeks took their audience on a whirlwind trip "Around the World," with musical background provided by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonian Fraternity.

The audience visited leprechauns in Ireland, Fidel Bradley in Cuba, a native chief in the South Seas, and then returned home to join the merrymakers at the Mardi Gras. The stunts were some of the most unusual ever presented at Bradley, making use of novel lighting and sound effects and elaborate sets and costumes.

Climaxing the Thursday evening program was the crowning of Judy Boucher as Homecoming Queen to reign over the Homecoming weekend.

The Bradley Chief personifies the spirit of Bradley as he helps to cheer the team to victory in the Homecoming football game.



The 1959 Homecoming Royalty—Queen Judy Boucher and her court: princesses Karen Reich, B. J. Code, Nancy Sandrock, and Barb Perino; attendants Judy Monroe and Adele Weber; flower girl Beth Lincks.





Free Friday evening dances, complete with refreshments, are sponsored by the SCBA.



The bridge tournament keeps bridge sharks on their toes for more than three hours of competition.

Student Center Offers Numerous Diversions

The continuously crowded pool room attracts several of the younger set—"Dusty's" twins and a friend.





For those with busy schedules the Center provides a between-appointments stopover.

The focal point of extracurricular campus life is the building on Elmwood known as the Student Center. Offering a variety of activities—from bowling to record listening—the Center is one of the first places with which every Bradley student becomes acquainted.

Throughout the year the Center is the scene of recreational, cultural, and social events. A well-rounded program is planned and carried out by the Student Center Board of Activities in the form of such events as jam sessions, weekend dances, free movies, bridge tournaments, and bowling tournaments. The Fine Arts Committee, adding the final touch to the wide-sweeping program, sponsors photographic and art displays and features musical artists on record in the cafeteria on Monday evenings.

In the cafeteria, day and night, Bradleyites can be found on coffee breaks from the routine of the college day. Second floor meeting rooms are in constant demand and continual use. And holding the honors for accommodating the most students per square foot is the basement recreation area, offering pool, bowling, and TV viewing.



Catching the latest plays of the World Series, students stop between classes in the ballroom, which was converted to a sports center for the week

One of the various displays during the year—this one being "Best Pictures of the Year" sponsored by the honorary photography organization.





Founder's Day Convocation—a unified meeting of the faculty and student body.



Caught napping! Or is he only concentrating on the speech 'extra hard?'

Convocations Require Attendance

Three times during the year, required gatherings of the Bradley family were held under the auspices of the Administration. The word "Convocation" has acquired such a stigma that students who stayed awake long enough for the programs to begin were amazed to find them not only informative, but enjoyable, too.

At the Opening Convocation, Dr. Rodes welcomed the new and the returning students and expressed hopes of a successful year for Bradley. The Founder's Day Convocation was the scene of awards given to members of the faculty for years of distinguished service. At the conclusion, a recorded message from Dean Emeritus Charles Wyckoff was played in conjunction with the dedication of Wyckoff Hall. Honors Day Convocation closed the year by spotlighting the graduating seniors and honoring the meritorious work of various students.

Dr. Marvin G. Moore, a student favorite, receives the Putnam Award for excellence in teaching.



Week nights were the occasions of the majority of the Lecture Arts programs. Even though four Lecture Arts credits were required each semester, most students forgot the compulsory aspect as these programs presented opportunities for inexpensive week night dates and a few breaks from the books.

The performers ranged from professional groups to individual speakers, and the programs ran the gamut from travelogues to musical presentations. Opening the season was the five day presentation of the nationally known "Holiday On Ice" troupe. An outstanding program that followed was "This Is Russia," an informative lecture and movie presentation by Irving R. Levine.

Second semester brought a series of programs sponsored by the Inter-Faith Council during Religious Emphasis Week. The Band and Chorale each presented a concert, with another musical presentation, Pan-Fra Sing, being one of the concluding LA offerings in the spring.



Fred Waring promises to render a familiar tune as he provides a full afternoon of entertainment at one of the most popular LA programs.

LA Series Presents Varied Programs

Climaxing the first act was the "Holiday on Ice" troupe's impression of the Bolshevik Ballet.



Thespians Bring Broadway to Bradley

The Bradley University Theater brought a touch of the "Great White Way" to the campus by presenting some excellent and well-known dramatic productions both semesters. The season began with the hilarious adventures of "Auntie Mame" starring Vickie McClarence. Living up to Mame's philosophy of "Live, live, live,"V Elaine Jacobson's portrayal of Agnes Gooch was extremely funny as she did just that.

The theater's December production was the mystery "Dial M for Murder." This suspenseful drama received many comments. In February the performers followed up with Tennessee William's first play, "The Glass Menagerie." Robert Jones, as Tom, gave one of his finest performances, and Sandy Byrne starred as Amanda, a southern matron.

Presenting several other plays throughout the season, the theater group supported many aspiring actors, in addition to providing dramatic entertainment for Bradley students and interested Peorians.

Dr. Cagle opens the University Theater's season with a few remarks.





Vickie McClarence as Auntie Mame.



The facade of B Hall serves as the advertising medium for theater productions.



Judy Getz and Bob Jones play the leads in the presentation of "Dial M for Murder."

"The Glass Menagerie" replaces "The Visit" as the third play of the season.



Spring Elections Create Fervor

The introduction of an Election Convention was enthusiastically received by the supporters of the various candidates.



Sleepless nights and heavy campaigning made last year's spring elections one of the biggest and most impressive seen on the campus since 1957. A new twist was added when the Independents formed the Progressive Party to run against the Greek coalition.

As election time drew near, students prepared signs, posters, and banners for their candidates, while the candidates themselves were busy forming their platforms and writing campaign speeches. The highlight of the pre-election activities was the huge political rally held in the fieldhouse—the first of its kind in many years.

The morning of elections the campus was overrun with more signs and posters put up by students at the crack of dawn. As students went to the polls, the Progressive Party held a parade of cars with the names of their candidates displayed on the sides.

After the elections, as the candidates patiently awaited the results, the election committee began the long, hard task of counting the ballots. The next morning the results were out. The United Student Party formed by the Greek coalition won most of the slots, with the Progressive Party's candidates winning the top two positions.



A record-breaking number of 1,842 students cast their votes in the highly competitive spring elections.



Vote counting—an exacting and time-consuming task for the Senate Election Committee and its many volunteers.

The multitude of campaign posters leave no doubt in anyone's mind; it's election time.



Campus Carnival Offers "Hilarity for Charity"



Construction begins—and the booths take form.



The carnival midway.

Delta Zeta won first place in the coed division, roping in the largest profit.



Good aims made life pretty miserable for the sponsors of this booth.





Prospective customers, with blades in hand, eye the balloons as if someone had said that it couldn't be done.

Yearly the Bradley student body unites to sponsor a fun-filled, weekend carnival, the proceeds of which are earmarked for charity. The Campus Carnival Steering Committee plans the two day event in great detail —from the publicity parade through the numerous booths to the last item auctioned at the dance.

Activities, other than the actual carnival which is held in the fieldhouse, provide means for making the carnival highly successful. Students are nominated by campus organizations for Beauty and the Beast and for Campus Carnival Queen. Votes are tallied on the basis of a penny-a-vote deposited in displayed milk bottles. Each fraternity and sorority offers a service which brings anywhere from five to seventy dollars on the auction block, and the Campus Carnival Dance held in the Student Center ballroom yields a profit and provides a good time for all—carnival workers, other Bradley students, and friends alike.

Randy Hopper, General Chairman of Campus Carnival, congratulates Judy Roth, the recipient of the most pennies for Campus Carnival Queen.





Homecoming Queen and Attendants



Miss Judy Monroe



Miss Judy Boucher

Junior from Peoria, Illinois . . . Vet's Club's candidate for Homecoming Queen . . . picture of sophistication . . . Theta Xi Cinderella . . . B Club Queen . . . Pi Beta Phi . . . Student Center Board of Activities . . . Angel Flite . . . Federation of Scholars . . . helped organize the Meri-N-Ettes . . . art major . . . Delta Phi Delta . . . interested in art work with magazines . . . charming . . . enthusiastic.

Miss Adele Weber





All Campus Queen and Attendants



Miss Judy Benthaus

Miss Jane Hilton



Miss Jeanne Gamauf

Senior from Chicago, Illinois . . . Sigma Phi Epsilon's nominee for All Campus Queen . . . mischievous personality . . . Gamma Phi Beta . . . avid bridge player . . . Panhellenic President . . . efficient . . . conscientious . . . Who's Who . . . Federation of Scholars . . . Business Administration major . . . Zeta Pi . . . selected by faculty vote . . . lively and active.



Easter Seal Queen

Miss Betty Code

Sophomore from Peoria, Illinois . . . nominated by Theta Chi . . . striking appearance . . . Pi Beta Phi . . . quiet . . . friendly . . . Federation of Scholars . . . Alpha Lambda Delta . . . elementary education major . . . well-liked by all.

Campus Carnival Queen

Miss Judy Roth

Sophomore from Peoria, Illinois . . . nominated by Sigma Chi . . . dark brown hair . . . Pi Beta Phi . . . outgoing . . . vivacious . . . Sweetheart of Sigma Chi . . . elementary education major . . . leaves a lasting impression.





ROTC Queen

Miss Judy Monroe

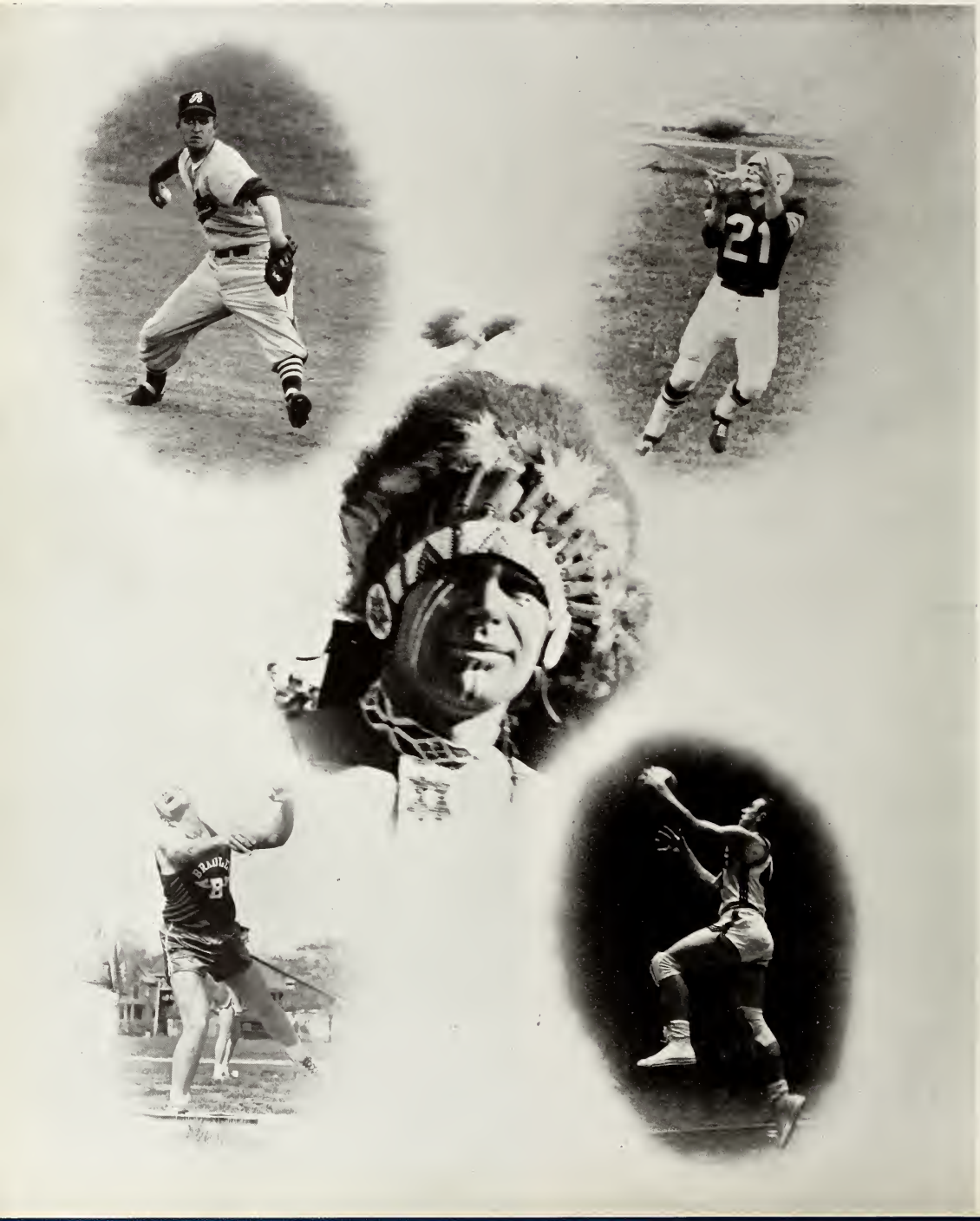
Senior from Peoria, Illinois . . . Angel Flite . . . Homecoming attendant . . . curly brown hair . . . sparkling smile . . . Chi Omega . . . rush chairman . . . Panhellenic Council . . . elementary education major . . . attendant to the Sigma Nu White Rose Queen . . . shines with friendliness.

Junior Prom Queen

Miss Sharon Harvey

Junior from Chillicothe, Illinois . . . nominated by Theta Chi . . . Captain of the cheerleaders . . . hazel eyes . . . dark brown hair . . . Pi Beta Phi . . . Homecoming attendant . . . pertly feminine . . . All Campus Queen Court . . . quiet, but sweet.





Cheerleaders: Vim, Vigor, Victory



Center: Judi Wertz, Adele Weber **Around Circle l to r:** Judy Anderson, Sandy Erikson, Sandy Ogrin, Vi Shelby, Karen Sutton, Marta Tragethon, Sue Janssen, Bonnie Roth

From autumn pep rallies to spring basketball tournaments the not-so-silent rooters of the Red and White lead the student body in enthusiastic support of the two major athletic teams. This group of girls, led by Captain Bonnie Roth, lends enthusiastic support on the frigid football field as well as in the frenzied fieldhouse.

Whether waving pom-poms and leading a cheer or watching anxiously from the sidelines, the Braves' cheerleading squad represents the unity and loyalty of the student body. Rousing spirit and good sportsmanship are just two of the many responsibilities ably handled by these ten coeds.

Drastic diet causes riot.



Meri-N-Ettes: Dance and Drill Team

"One, two, three—kick; one, two, three—kick;" the strings are pulled and the "MERI-N-ETTES" parade.

Composed of thirty-six girls, the dance and drill team entertains at half time during basketball games, dressed in Bradley's traditional red and white. Following an intricate precision drill, the corps climaxes with a polished kick-line routine.

Al Kaufman is the girls' drill instructor, and Don Ford of the Merkel-Ford Dance Studio teaches the dance routines.

The "MERI-N-ETTES" also serve as fieldhouse usher-ettes for basketball games and some of the Lecture Arts Programs.



Pre-dawn yawns—a rehearsal.

Row 1: Vickie Brauer, Mary Dunham, Sharon Plumley, Jackie Klipp, Nancy Barker, Judy Gray, Jean Palmer, Pat Bohanon, Jody Fleming, Sandy Buzan, Carol Middleton, Patty Patterson, Sue Ward **Row 2:** Pat Youngreen, Dottie Goldstein, Ginnie Sanders, Fanny Brown, Judy Boucher, Diena Knowles, Kea Leavitt, Debbie Drake, Gayle Siemund, Becky Manuel, Jane Fulkerson, Julie Zimmerman, Gerray Glowen, Renie Schuster, Sue Lindsey, Carol Mundo, Julie Anderson, Jacqui Notarnicola, Sandy Fleming, Brenda Hofmeister





Joe Billy McDade—a first-class man on the basketball court, in the classroom, and on the campus.

Athletic Awards

The Waconda trophy, presented annually to a graduating senior athlete who has attained a prominent position in campus activities and maintained an outstanding scholastic record, was awarded to Joe Billy McDade. An outstanding starter on Bradley's nationally ranked basketball team, McDade also held close to an A average in his studies. He served as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and was a member of ODK, Who's Who, and the Student Senate.

The Most Outstanding Athlete of 1958-59 was Harry Jacobs. A stalwart in the football line, the rugged competitor also led the wrestling team with twelve important victories.

Harry Jacobs strikes a pose that menaced many an opposing quarterback. The 220 pound tackle led the 1958 football team in tackles.





Row 1: Greg Rose, Joe Popp, Jim Summers, Bob Buttgen, George Schmelzle, J. D. Williams, Dave Siweck, Alan Mallory, Ron Hermann, Jerry Lind, Dave Buren **Row 2:** Jerry Bland, Bill Johns, Phil Nolan, Bill Seidel, Dean Mefford, Barry Allen, George Reeve, Rog Armstrong, Gary Noble, Wyllis Fisher, Elwood Schlesinger **Row 3:** Coach Billy Stone, Dick Crow, Joe Cunningham, Larry Kirgan, Herby Hind, Covance Cabell, Chuck Coleman, Bill Evans, Roy Logan, Joe Chamberlain, Coach Jake Schoof, Coach Jim Spink **Row 4:** Mike Mitchell, Ron Curry, Ken Banks, Pete Deane, Al Vesely, Ken Krueger, Larry Vance, Scotty Sullivan, Paul Dusenberry, Dave O'Hara

Football

SCORES

Bradley	15	Iowa State Teacher	22
Bradley	8	Butler University	27
Bradley	31	Western Illinois	56
Bradley	8	Louisville	28
Bradley	16	Washington (St. Louis)	0
Bradley	20	Evansville	17
Bradley	12	Drake	20
Bradley	24	Wabash	28
Bradley	8	N. E. Missouri State	38

Ron Hermann gets dumped, and Bradley gets thumped 28-8 by Louisville.



GRIDDERS SHINE BRIEFLY IN OCTOBER; TOP WASHINGTON AND EVANSVILLE

A bright future built on a past of limited success lies ahead for Head Coach Billy Stone and his charges. Although the 2-7 record the 1959 gridders compiled is not too impressive, it should be noted that the squad was composed mainly of sophomores and juniors.

Four seniors, George Schmelzle, Scotty Sullivan, George Reeve, and Jerry Bland, closed out their BU grid careers.

Winning statistically but losing where it counts, in the scoring column, to Iowa State in the opening game and being outclassed by Butler, Western Illinois, and Louisville on successive Saturdays, left the Braves winless at midseason.

Against the stronger, heavier Cardinals of Louisville the Braves showed signs of potential, however. The Bradley defense held the Cardinals scoreless throughout the first half, and then Phil Nolan made a brilliant reception of a Ron Hermann pass to give the Braves an 8-0 halftime lead. But Hermann suffered a slight concussion and without him at the helm the Bradley attack fell apart; the Cards steamrollered to an eventual 28-8 victory.

Indian summer was aptly named because the Hilltopper tribesmen rebounded with two victories during the unseasonably warm October.

They white-washed the Bears of Washintgon University of St. Louis 16-0 for their first win of the season. Allan Mallory, Bob Buttgen, and a Scotty Sullivan field goal paced the Braves' attack, and the defensive unit limited Washington to just 78 yards rushing.

But the highlight of this spurt was the Homecoming tilt. Spearheaded by Schmelzle's blocked punt and pass interception, Bradley edged out the previously undefeated Purple Aces of Evansville on a 45 yard pass play from Ron Hermann to J.D. Williams in the last few minutes of play.

There were some bright spots. A jubilant team carried Coach Stone off the field after a thrilling 20-17 Homecoming victory over Evansville.





Action in the end zone, as three Louisville defenders converge in vain upon touchdown bound Phil Nolan (80).

PACED BY UNDERCLASSMEN,

Drake spoiled any pipe dreams of a winning season on ROTC day. The Bulldogs thwarted a second-half Bradley comeback to win 20-12.

Sophomore quarterback Dean Mefford completed six straight passes in the second half and topped an 81 yard drive with a seven yard touchdown pitch to Nolan to start the comeback. Later Barry Allen recovered a fumble inside the Drake nine with only a few minutes remaining, but the Bulldog defense turned back the last-ditch Bradley rally and won 20-12.

Things got progressively worse. Wabash jumped to an early lead on Dad's Day and the Braves spent the whole afternoon vainly trying to catch up. The Little Giants clung tenaciously to their margin and emerged victorious 28-24.

In the season's finale even the players seemed to be waiting for next year as Little All-American Paley Mills led Northeast Missouri to a 38-8 victory.

For once there's more people in the stands than on the bench.



BRAVES END THE SEASON DISMALLY.



Hustlin' Hilltopper Alan Mallory (31) skirts left end as the Louisville bench looks on helplessly. Joe Cunningham (81) and Phil Nolan (80) pave the way.

High scorer for the year was junior end Phil Nolan who contributed many dazzling catches as he scored 34 points. Sophomores Bob Buttgen and Williams followed with 30 and 24 markers respectively.

Offensively, junior fieldleader Hermann passed for 894 yards and picked up 52 yards rushing for a leading net offensive total of 946 yards. The leading ground gainers were sophomores Al Mallory and Williams. Pass receiving honors were shared by Buttgen, Williams, and Nolan.

Defensively, Chuck Coleman sparkled in the line. The 220 pound sophomore was credited with 50 tackles. However, Schmelzle's fifteen tackle performance against Evansville was the outstanding defensive effort of the season.



Row 1: Garry Norder, John Weber, James Smith **Row 2:** Ass't Coach Bob Andrews, Joe Mantegna—manager, Al Vesely, Kalju Paar, Harold Verdung, Coach Tom Coker

Wrestling

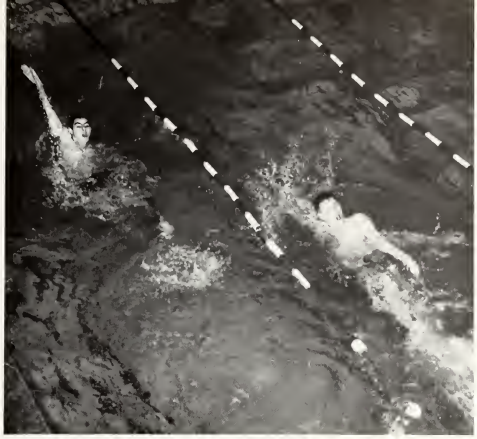
C'mon "Germ," Squirm!



While Coach Coker's wrestling charges weren't overly impressive this year as far as won-lost records are concerned, optimism runs high in the Bradley camp for next year. Coker will be counting on freshman Mike Kennett, a standout during this year's first semester before ineligibility took its toll, and the other frosh members of this year's squad to bring home next year's wins.

Coker will again be faced with the problem of keeping all of his participants eligible, but feels that the grapplers are currently in the advanced stage of his development plan.

Stalwarts on this year's squad included team captain John Weber, Hal Verdung, and Kalju Paar. All of these men will return to perform for the Red and White next winter.



Roger Stancliff is out in front by a splash and a half. Braves won this meet from Wesleyan.

Swimming

Plagued by the same problem that tormented all the rest of Bradley's athletic teams, namely ineligibility, Coach Jim Spink's swimming team nevertheless went on to have a fairly impressive season. The Bradley tankmen, paced by senior Jim Suffield and sophomore Tom Albrecht, won a few important meets, showed improvement near the end of their campaign, and in general offered a promise that next year could be the year that Spink has long awaited and so richly deserves.

Spink will be counting heavily on freshmen Rich Thomas, Dave Sowerby, Ray Vogt, and Roger Berent, in addition to Bob Milne who holds the Bradley free style record for 50 yards at 25.9.

Spink feels that his men should have a fairly good year come fall; and with Suffield being the only senior on this year's squad, Coach Jim will have almost all of his charges back in full force next year. This could, and undoubtedly will, mean trouble for next year's B.U. swimming opponents.

Row 1: Dave Sowerby, Ray Vogt, Bob Moscherosch, Rich Thomas **Row 2:** Jim Summers, Jim Suffield, Bob Milne, Tom Albrecht, Jerry Warren, Dave Wightman



Varsity Basketball

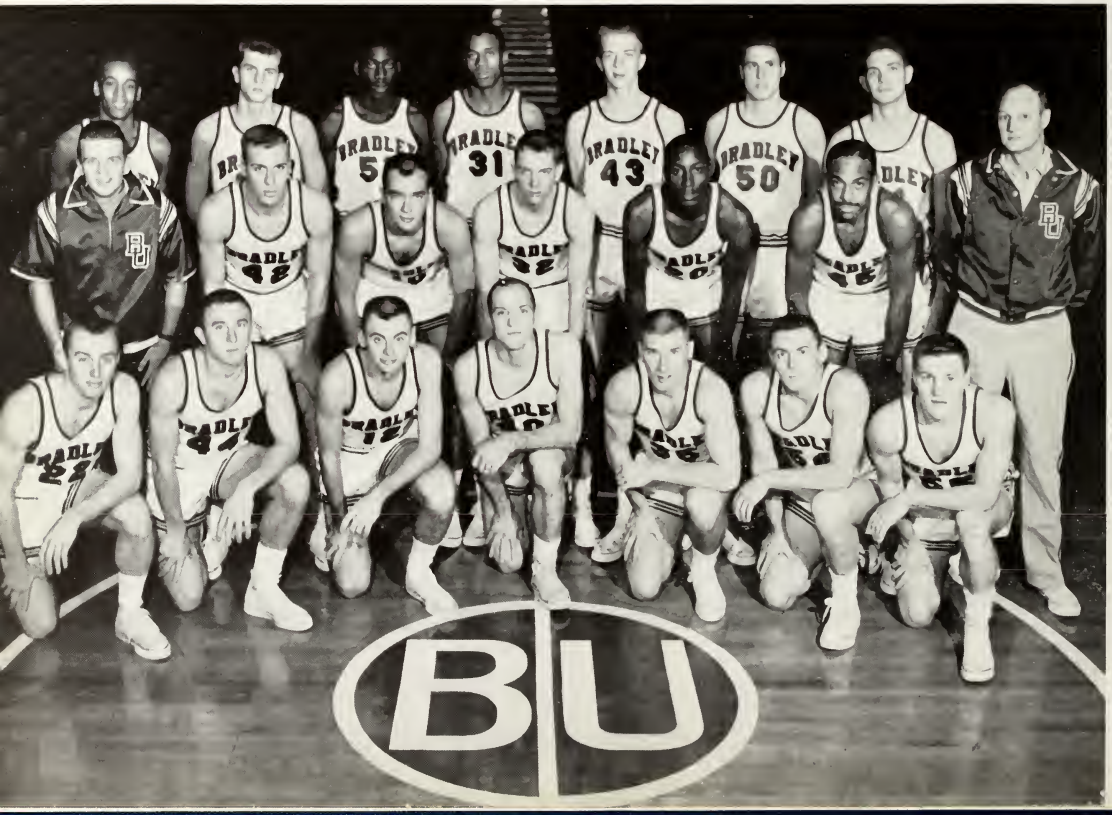
One of the most outstanding seasons at a school where outstanding basketball is a tradition was recorded by the Bradley Braves during the 1959-60 cage season. They finished fourth in the nation in the final polls behind California, Cincinnati, and Ohio State after having been ranked second throughout much of the year.

Five All-Americans, Chester Walker, Mike Owens, Bobby Joe Mason, Al Saunders, and Danny Smith, formed the most notable starting line-up in college basketball and led the Braves to a 24-2 regular season record.



Head Coach Chuck Orsborn strikes a pensive pose.

Row 1: Chuck Hewitt, Mike Owens, Chuck Sash, Larry Mormino, Mickey Tiemann, Ray Mack, Billy Roecker **Row 2:** Mgr. Bob Carruthers, Ed Kissel, Danny Smith, Bob Ortegel, Al Saunders, Chuch Gramby, Coach Chuck Orsborn **Row 3:** Bobby Joe Mason, Ed Wodka, Mack Herndon, Chet Walker, Ted Horwath, Don Kissock, Lee Edwards





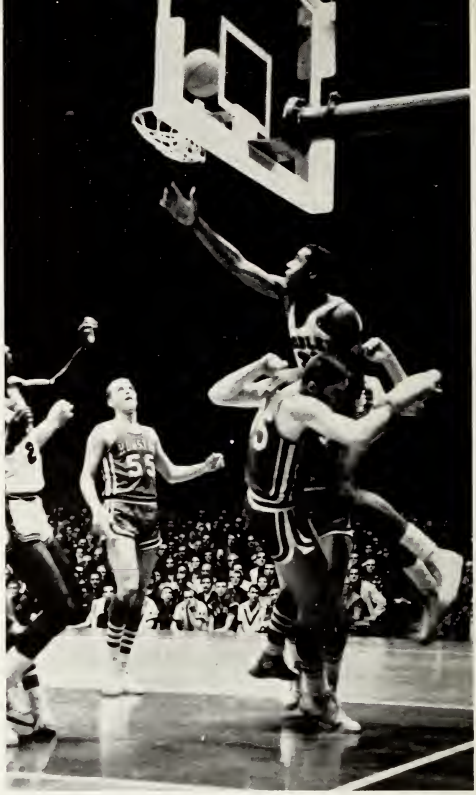
Chet the Jet, All-American center, takes off around Houston's Bill Hathaway for another score. Cougars found Walker impossible to stop as did most other Bradley opponents.

Captain Mike Owens leads the fastbreak attack that subdued Monmouth early in the season.





Dan Smith plays piggy-back with ex-New York neighbors as Braves topple Fordham. Smitty scored 19 to pace victory.



Houston Cougars try football tactics to stop Walker, but the sensational sophomore scores with some gridiron tactics of his own.

OZZIE'S BEST

Bradley	110	Abilene Christian	68	Bradley	86	Notre Dame	65
Bradley	86	Monmouth	61	Bradley	62	Marquette	59
Bradley	99	Bowling Green	72	Bradley	83	Seattle	80
Bradley	57	Providence	55	Bradley	80	Gonzaga	69
Bradley	74	Fordham	54	Bradley	101	North Texas	61
Bradley	94	Boston	69	Bradley	78	Houston	57
Bradley	71	Cincinnati	86	Bradley	68	Drake	63
Bradley	86	Butler	66	Bradley	82	Oklahoma City	69
Bradley	86	St. Louis	64	Bradley	69	North Texas	39
Bradley	71	Tulsa	58	Bradley	59	Houston	63
Bradley	71	Wichita	70	Bradley	81	Tulsa	60
Bradley	84	Drake	58	Bradley	85	Wichita	80
Bradley	91	Cincinnati	90	Bradley	81	St. Louis	71

Billy Roecker, ignoring rules and teammates, asks for a time-out as Don Kissock scrambles for a loose ball.



The Braves accumulated publicity and honors unparalleled in Bradley history.

Coach Orsborn was considered by many experts to be college basketball's most outstanding coach and finished high in the balloting for Coach-of-the-Year honors. His selection as mentor of the East team in the Shrine All-Star game was a further honor to the University.

Chester Walker was elected to the second-team All-American squad, was nominated for the Olympic team, and finished among the top scorers and rebounders in the nation.

Bobby Joe Mason was also nominated for the U.S. Olympic squad and joined teammates Mike Owens, Dan Smith, and Al Saunders in gaining Honorable Mention All-American.

Braves' team spirit and confidence is reflected here as the starting five cook up a little strategy under the basket.



An ever-present grin lights up the face of Bobby Joe Mason. Despite his graduation at mid-semester the popular star gained All-American mention for the fourth consecutive year.



TOP TEAMS FALL; BRAVES BEATEN ONLY TWICE

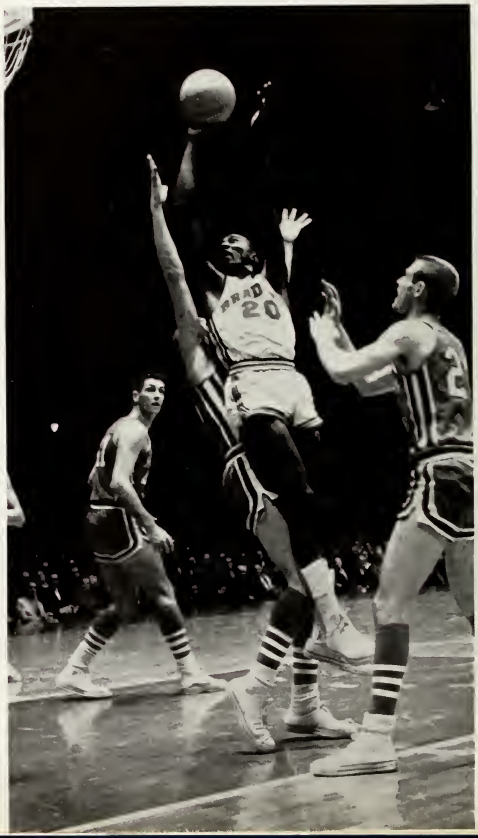
Highlights—Walker setting a new Bradley one-game scoring record of 44 points in his first varsity game . . . Mason leading the Braves to a come-from-behind victory over tough Providence, 57-55 . . . the Braves jumping to a 46-19 lead over taller St. Louis and coasting to an easy 86-64 victory . . . the impossible comeback at Wichita where the Braves with 13 minutes left were down by 19 points, and then, completely dominating play in the final minutes, won 71-70 . . . the humiliation of highly ranked Notre Dame 86-65 in Chicago . . . the overtime squeaker with Marquette as deliberate ball control won for the Braves, 62-59 . . . Mason finishing his college career and leading the Braves to a 101-61 victory over North Texas . . . Saunders ripping Oklahoma City's defense for 30 points as the Hilltoppers triumphed 82-69 . . . Walker breaking a seasonal scoring record and the Braves extending their home court winning streak to 36 games in the season finale with Wichita . . . breaking the eight year Kiel Auditorium jinx and humbling St. Louis 81-71.

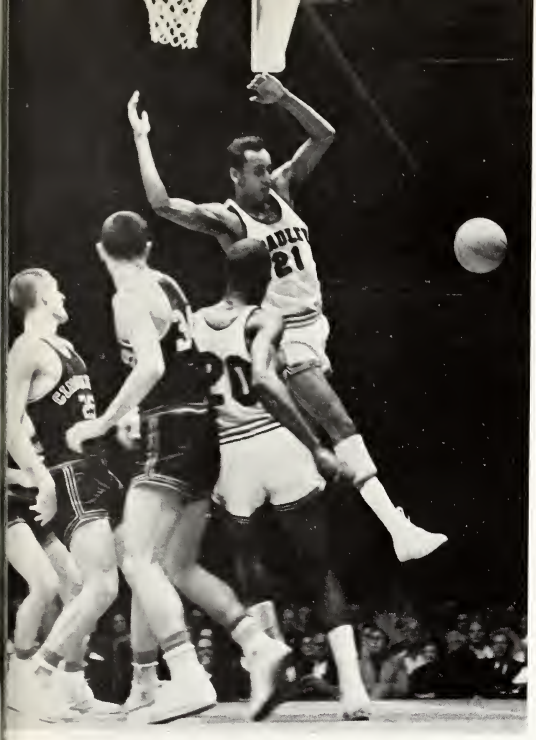
A paragraph and a page of pictures are reserved here for the Cincinnati game, one of the most outstanding roofshakers in Robertson Fieldhouse history. The Braves toppled the Bearcats from the ranks of the unbeaten 91-90' and an overflow crowd of wildly partisan fans surged onto the court to applaud the victorious Hilltoppers. Chet Walker and Al Saunders led the Bradley attack, but two clutch free throws by captain Mike Owens in the waning seconds insured the victory.

Resin on the bow and here we go! It looks like square dance time as Danny Smith and a Boston player execute some fancy footwork on the basketball court.



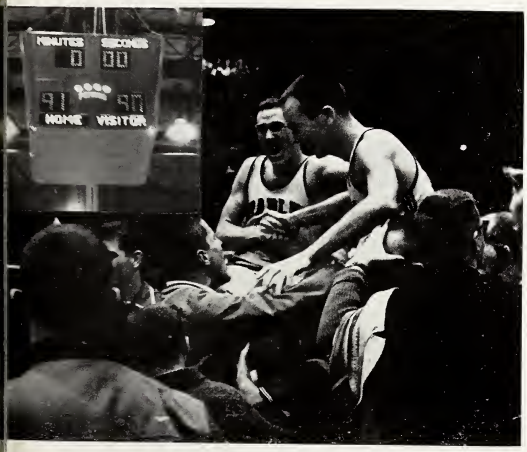
Al Saunders forces his way through the Houston defense to score two of his 17 points in this important stretch drive game.







THE CINCINNATI GAME . . .
ACTION, ANXIETY, AND AFTERMATH







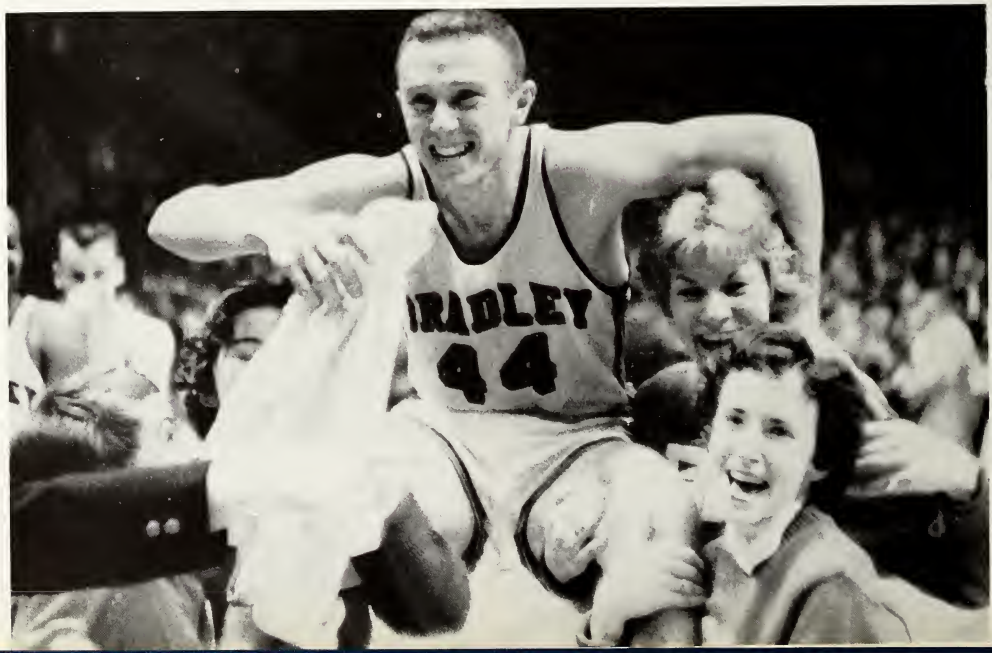


Coach Orsborn exchanges some knowing comments with Ken Norton of Manhattan College as Ozzie receives the NIT championship trophy.

N I T Champions . . .

THE GREATEST SEASON HAS A GREAT ENDING

Captain and NIT hero Mike Owens is hoisted onto the shoulders of a happy band of Bradley cheerleaders after directing the Braves to a stunning 88-72 championship over Providence.





The attendance at Madison Square Garden was the second largest in NIT history. Here the Braves warm up before the final game.

After being bridesmaids for three years—in the Missouri Valley and the NIT—the Braves became brides by virtue of three patented comebacks versus Dayton, St. Bonaventure and Providence winning the championship of the 23rd annual National Invitational Tournament.

On a blustery Sunday afternoon the 12 man traveling squad left Peoria by jet airliner. Coach Orsborn selected Mike Owens, Mack Herndon, Chester Walker, Al Saunders, Danny Smith, Bill Roecker, Mickey Tiemann, Don Kissock, Lee Edwards, Chuck Gramby, and Chuck Sash for his traveling team. Chuck Hewitt, top guard replacement, had suffered an ankle injury in a pre-tourney practice and could not make the trip.

Bradley was seeded number one. They didn't see action until Tuesday night's quarterfinals when they met the rough and rugged Flyers from Dayton.

Coach Harry Blackburn's Ohioans made a real game of it until midway through the second half when the Hilltoppers clamped on their famous all-court press. Behind by six points when they started their pressing tactics, the Braves steamrolled to a 78-64 victory.

Walker scored 22 points, Smith, 21 and substitute Herndon, 14.

Thursday's semifinals game pitted the Braves against St. Bonaventure who were conquerors of St. John's 106-71, and were holders of an 18 game winning streak. The Bonnies also had the nation's second leading scorer in Tom Stith.

Stith scored 34 points but couldn't match the all-around play of Mike Owens, Herndon, and Walker as Bradley came from behind again and won 82-71.



Reservations were canceled at the Peoria Airport, but a persistent group of cheerleaders finally made it to the big city—seven hours late.



Dutch Meinen handled the finances. Here he straightens out hotel bills as Rod Thompson offers advice.

Coach Orsborn spent Thursday afternoon trying to figure out a way to stop the Stith brothers.



The Braves were underdogs when they were introduced to New Yorkers before the St. Bonaventure game.



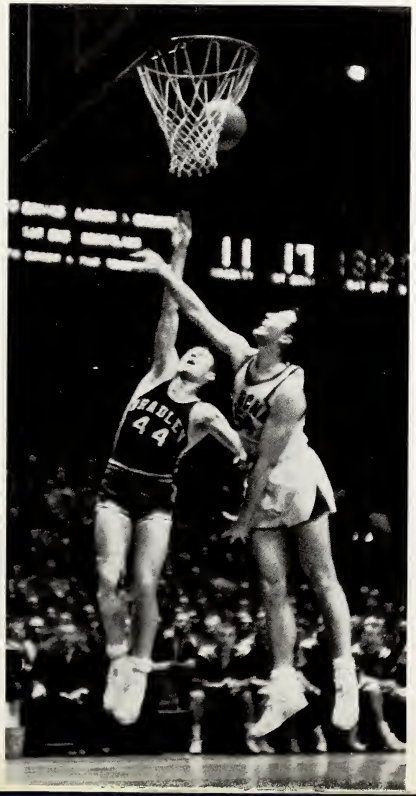


Hustle, here displayed as Mack Herndon and Ed Wodka battle Sam Stith for a loose ball, was a major factor in the victory over the Bonnies. In the background Mike Owens and Al Saunders break down court.

BRADLEY 82—

ST. BONAVENTURE 71

Mike Owens scores two on this fastbreak drive. He added four more later in the game, dazzling the New York crowd with his ballhandling and playmaking.



Chester Walker played only 23 minutes, but scored 27 points and pulled down 9 rebounds to lead the Braves into the finals.





The question on the back of the New York Post is still unanswered. Mack Herndon, an interested reader, took up the gap left by Walker's illness.



On Friday Chester Walker spent the day in his eighth floor bedroom while the rest of the team did some sightseeing.

"You've only got one stomach!" exclaimed a New York reporter as Bradley's sophomore star downed glass after glass of water to sustain his weakened frame in the final game.



ORANGE JUICE AND SHOELACES—

At half time of the Bonnie game the "orange juice" story broke. It was met with mixed emotions by the Garden crowd, but there was no doubt about the reaction in the Bradley camp. Coach Orsborn was concerned about more than winning now, for he had the added worry of protecting his players' health for the rest of the week.

The effect of the controversy on the semifinal game was limited, for Walker still scored 27 points while appearing in only half of the game. But in the final against the Providence Friars, Walker was ineffective and Providence was hotter than a pistol.

The revenge-minded Rhode Islanders scored consistently through the Bradley defense and only Mack Herndon kept the Braves close. At half time the Hilltoppers trailed by eight and the Providence players left for the locker room with thunderous applause ringing in their ears.

The Braves quickly tied up the game as the second half opened, but the Friars refused to fold. Led by MVP Len Wilkens, they jumped to a 62-50 lead.

Then suddenly the complexion of the game changed. Bradley took the offensive. The press started to work, Walker rebounded, Owens scored, Saunders hit from the free throw line and nothing could stop the terrible onslaught of the determined Braves.



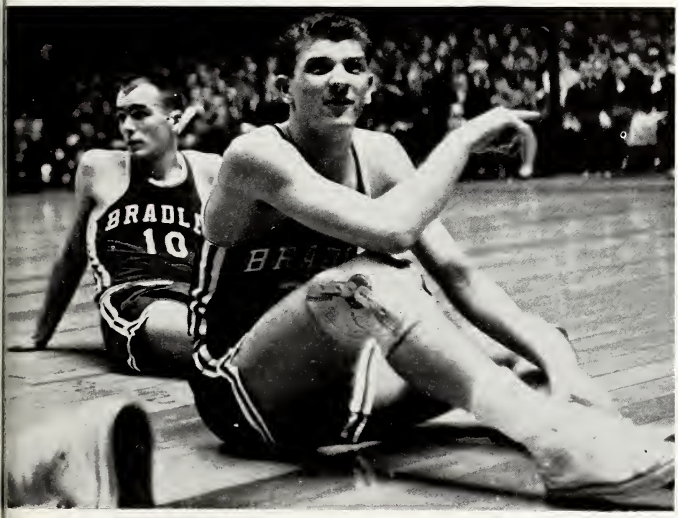
Some people thought that Marty Glickman's coverage of the final game on NBC-TV was a little prejudiced for Providence, but it didn't affect the final score.

NOTHING STOPPED BRADLEY



With Walker out of the game for much of the first half, and Wilkins, Egan, and Hadnot dominating play, another comeback seemed doubtful.

"Hey, Ozzie! He can't do that!"



The object of Wodka's attention was Johnny (Shoestring) Egan. Providence's snappy guard stalled the Bradley press with a shoestring that conveniently came untied every five minutes.





The complexion of the game changed as Al Saunders swished in free throw after free throw,

THE COMEBACK

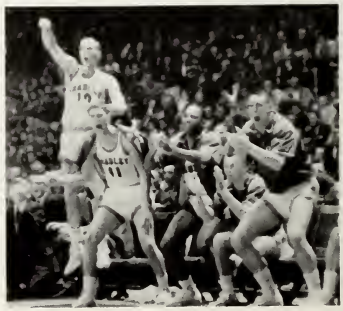
. . . and Mack Herndon continued the outstanding play he had contributed throughout the tourney,





. . . and Chester Walker went into orbit to outrebound 6' 10" Jim Hadnot.

The Bradley bench hollers enccuragement as the Braves continue to pour in the points in the final minutes.





"I'll give you half an hour to cut that out!" Coach Orsborn is the center of the cheerleaders' attention and affection after the championship game.



A happy Peorian demonstrates his jubilation by swinging on the Madison Square Garden basket rim. Below, the white glove of the law reaches up to intervene.

Team captain Owens and phenomenal Mack Herndon were selected to the All-NIT first team, while Chester Walker was awarded a position on the second team and Dan Smith received honorable mention.

Thus concluded the most outstanding cage season in Bradley history—a season replete with thrilling comebacks and excellent basketball.

Mike Owens tells how they did it,



. . . and all Peoria listens.





Row 1: Steve Karch, Bob Mattern, Roger Turnbull, Joe Montgomery, Max Sanders, Dar Johnson, Randy Swearingen, Bob Jones **Row 2:** Mgr. Ron Maestri, Kit Gordon, Steve Svetlik, Mack Herndon, Walt Gerard, Tim Robinson, Hayden Johnson, Roger Juneman, Coach Joe Stowell

Freshman Basketball

Walt Gerard scored 32 points and controlled the boards as the freshmen avenged an earlier loss at Fort Leonard Wood with an 83-72 victory.



SCORES

Bradley	80	Crane J. C.	68
Bradley	106	Wheaton Frosh	93
Bradley	74	Centralia J. C.	47
Bradley	87	Wright J. C.	42
Bradley	77	Cincinnati Frosh	58
Bradley	87	St. Louis Frosh	73
Bradley	78	Ft. Leonard Wood	82
Bradley	88	Drake Frosh	85
Bradley	102	Fort Knox	87
Bradley	94	LaSalle J. C.	67
Bradley	82	Scott Air Base	68
Bradley	87	Palmer of Iowa	64
Bradley	83	Ft. Leonard Wood	72
Bradley	92	Moline J. C.	72
Bradley	78	St. Louis	84



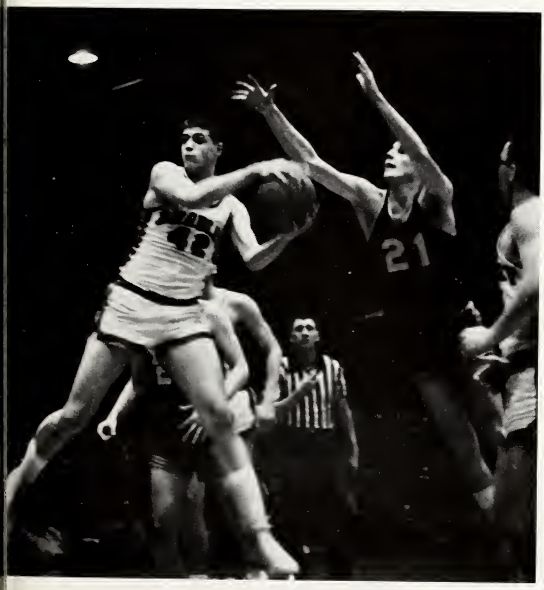
Tim Robinson hoists his 6' 5" frame high in the air and stuffs one against Fort Knox.

Joe Stowell's freshmen did it again! The frosh cagers displayed good height, fine shooting ability, and a tight defense in turning in a 13-2 season and boosting coach Joe's won-lost record to a lofty 56-5 for four seasons. Walt Gerard, Hayden Johnson, Tim Robinson, and Mack Herndon supplied the height, while Joe Montgomery, Steve Karch, and Mack Sanders manned the backcourt. The Papooses were also bolstered at mid-term by the addition of Tom Hildebrandt, Andy Trotter, and Gerry Allen to their ranks.

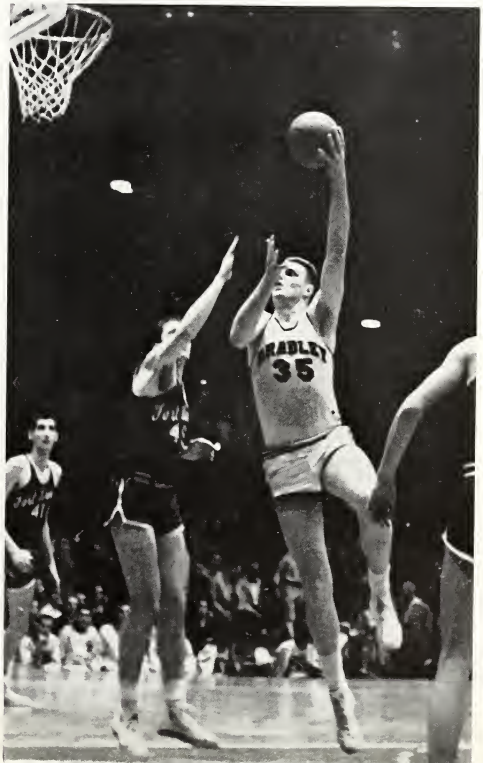
Walt Gerard led the scoring, averaging better than 20 points per game. Mack Herndon left to play varsity ball between semesters, but 6-5 Hayden Johnson assumed the role of starter and gave Gerald able support both in rebounding and in scoring.

The Bradley freshmen were beaten twice, but never at home. They ran their undefeated streak on the Peoria hardwood to better than thirty games and avenged their early season loss to Ft. Leonard Wood by making them one of their Fieldhouse victims.

A swan dive by a Moline forward is in vain as husky Hayden Johnson clutches the rebound.



Walt Gerard, here hooking against Fort Knox, showed agility and finesse as top frosh rebounder, scorer.





Left to right: Coach Bill Zimmer, Jerry Newsam, Ray Morse, Bob Morse, Ken Peterson, Dick Habbinga, John Kruft

Golf

Fore! Dick Habbinga, complete with beanie, strikes a fearsome pose on the 8th tee.



The 1959 golf team was definitely below par. This unfortunately did not apply to their scores, as the team was unable to give Coach Bill Zimmer a winning season in his final year at Bradley. They did manage to win several meets, including one 11-4 over Rockford College, however.

The linksmen met rough weather, rough courses and rough competition most of the way, including such schools as Western Illinois, Iowa, Washington of St. Louis, the University of Illinois, and Quincy College. Dick Habbinga, John Kruft and Jerry Newsam were all underclassmen and returned this spring as the nucleus of a new team for a new try at a winning season.

Tennis

The Bradley tennis team, under the direction of Tom Coker, finished the spring season with a 1-14 dual meet record and a fifth place finish in the Missouri Valley Conference tennis tournament.

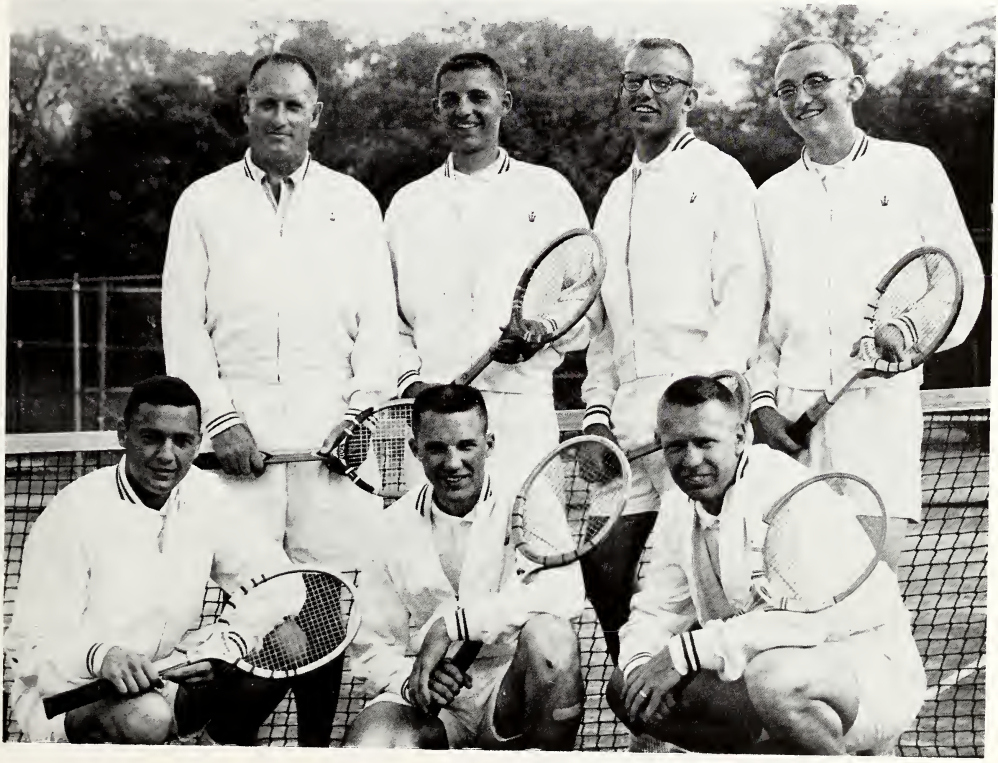
The netsters were led by Ron Gamer, Bob Beldin, Ed Witham, and Bob Nikels. Gamer led the squad in victories with a 7-7 won-lost mark in singles, and teamed up with Beldin to post an 8-6 record in doubles matches.

More optimistically the freshman team of Jerry Troughton and Bob Coker finished with a 5-4 record. Troughton was 7-2 in singles competition.



Preseason practice features Bob Nikels in the Men's Gym.

Row 1: Ron Gamer, Bob Nikels, Bob Beldin **Row 2:** Coach Tom Coker, Terry Troughton, Bob Coker, Ed Whitham





Row 1: Chuck Hewitt, Len Abert, Don Wyss, Joe Napoli, Cecil Raybourne, Mike Mirande, Larry Pohlman, Bob Rousey, Gene Smith **Row 2:** Bob Fidler, Lanny Lamont, Mike Owens, Bill Dixon, John Brewster, Ed Kissel, Pat Kelley, Hal Kunkel, Bernie Dwyer, Don Gustafson, Scotty Sullivan, Coach Leo Schrall

Varsity Baseball

ALL THE WAY TO THE NCAA

Bradley	4	Iowa	3
Bradley	6	Iowa	1
Bradley	6	Iowa	5
Bradley	8	Purdue	3
Bradley	8	Purdue	7
Bradley	5	Cincinnati	3
Bradley	4	Cincinnati	9
Bradley	18	Cincinnati	1
Bradley	10	Drake	3
Bradley	5	Drake	0
Bradley	6	Drake	3
Bradley	6	Illinois State	4
Bradley	3	St. Louis	2
Bradley	6	St. Louis	0
Bradley	14	Illinois State	3
Bradley	1	Houston	2
Bradley	10	Houston	8
Bradley	6	Houston	0
Bradley	6	Oklahoma State	7
Bradley	2	Oklahoma State	6

Joe Napoli, here batting against Drake, was one of the eight regulars who posted better than a .300 average.



Curve-baller Hal Kunkel serves up a strike during the 10-3 victory over Drake.

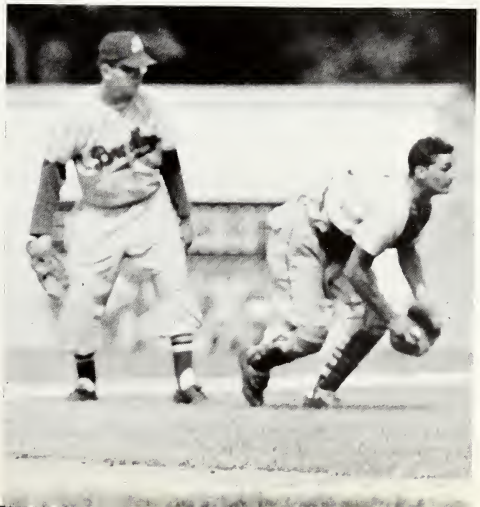


For the third time in four years, Coach Leo Schrall was named the most valuable coach in the Missouri Valley Conference as he guided his team to the MVC championship and the NCAA playoffs. The Braves' diamond record speaks for itself with a mark of 19 wins and only 5 defeats throughout the season.

In five impressive Big Ten games, Bradley had little trouble handling Iowa and Purdue as they won five games without a loss from the two Midwest powers.

In a crucial series at Cincinnati Bradley's nine turned the tables on the reigning champs by winning two out of three games.

"Where'd he go?" MVP "Chico" Raybourne demonstrates defensive skill as he beats Bernie Dwyer to a bunt during the MVC playoffs with Houston.



SCHRALL COACHES BRAVES TO ANOTHER MISSOURI VALLEY CHAMPIONSHIP

The Missouri Valley Conference playoff pitting Bradley, Eastern division champs, against Houston, winners of the Western division, was played here late last May. Houston took the first game 2-1, but Bradley came storming back with pitching and power to win 10-8 and 6-0, thus establishing themselves as Conference champions.

The quest for a national championship was thwarted by Oklahoma State, eventual winners of the NCAA tournament, as the Aggies swept two games 7-6 and 6-2.

Senior catching star Cecil Raybourne was elected the team's Most Valuable Player. The handsome Cuban handled his battery mates with professional efficiency. In 23 games he committed no errors and hit at a .362 clip. He belted four home runs and batted in 28 runs to lead his teammates in both departments.



A perfect slide by Dewey Fidler, but it's in vain. Drake third baseman Jim Deets waits with the ball.

Champions of the Missouri Valley Conference once again. The victorious Braves culminated their home season with a 6-0 victory over Houston.





Missouri Valley Conference Coach of the Year—Leo Schrall.



Two of Bradley's more versatile athletes Mike Owens and Scotty Sullivan head for home. Mike's run counted. Final score: Bradley 6, Drake 3.

Second baseman Bob "Dewey" Fidler finished his Bradley career leading the team in hitting with a .402 mark and collecting the most hits with 39 in 24 games. Added strength in hitting was accredited to Lanny Lamont, Larry Pohlman, Don Wyss, Joe Napoli, Bill Dixon, and Scotty Sullivan as they all hit over .300. Bradley boasted an amazing team average of .316 as compared to a .221 compiled by their opponents.

Pitching was one of the major factors in the outstanding Bradley record. Senior Pat Kelley and junior Hal Kunkel combined to win 13 of the Braves' 19 victories. Kelley led the moundsmen with a 1.47 earned run average, and his 6-1 record spoke for itself. Kunkel followed close behind with a 1.53 e.r.a. and a 7-2 season. With one shutout to his credit, he led the team in innings pitched with 76 1/3. Sophomore Bernie Dwyer collected four wins against two defeats in nine games. The pitching staff as a whole showed evidence of considerable improvement over the year previous as they contributed a commendable 2.25 e.r.a. compared to a 2.67 in 1958.



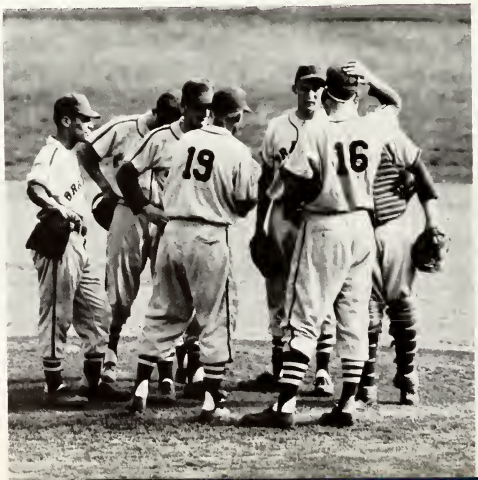
Row 1: Ron Wilson, Ted Bruington, Howie Keister, Bob McKay, Farney Bouton, Hank Roth, Chuck Sash
Row 2: Rod Armstrong, Larry Johnson, Lee Edwards, Bob Ortegel, Mickey Tiemann, Gary Noble, Coach Joe Stowell

Freshman Baseball



Frosh coach, Joe Stowell.

Summit conference.





High hopes. Low levis.

"Lack of practice is hurting us," exclaimed frosh baseball mentor Joe Stowell last spring, and indeed little else can be said. The Papooses failed to win a game in four starts, but nevertheless showed that they might have a bright future with a little experience.

R.O.T.C. drill on Thursday, coupled with the varsity squad's activities on the Bradley diamond, hindered the little Braves the most, while ineligibility also took its toll.

The enthusiasm was great, but the combination of hurdles that faced the first year diamond men were just too insurmountable. The loss of all four tilts last year left Coach Stowell's baseball record at 12 wins and 4 losses, but hope runs high that this year's Papooses might improve on this.

At any rate, it can be assured that many of last year's freshman baseball aspirants will make their presence felt on Leo Schrall's future varsity nines.

Pickoff play. Frosh hotsacker Hank Roth receives the ball too late to tag a scrambling Caterpillar.





Row 1: Roger Tornow, Ron Blumenshine, Lee Neff, Dave Budz, Bill Murray **Row 2:** Jim Kelly, Steve Maple, Bob Johnson, Coach Tom Coker

Cross Country

Conditioning plays an important role in a successful cross-country campaign.



For a time last fall, Bradley's most successful team was the cross-country squad coached by Tom Coker.

Led by Lee Neff, Bill Murray, Dave Budz, Ron Blumenshine, and Roger Tornow the team compiled a won-lost mark of 6-3 and a sixth place finish in the track-conscious Missouri Valley Conference.

They found the rigors of conditioning too much at first and by the middle of autumn had failed to win in three starts. From that point to the finish of the season there was nothing but success. They won their last six meets, finishing with a 36-19 victory over Illinois Normal.

In the Missouri Valley meet at St. Louis they finished sixth, ahead of Cincinnati and St. Louis.

Coach Coker loses only one man, senior Bill Murray from his squad and next fall should find an even stronger unit of 3-milers representing the Red and White.

RESULTS

Bradley	64	Western Illinois	67
Bradley	46½	Northern Illinois	94½
Bradley	57	Illinois State Normal	73
Bradley	47½	Chicago	83½
Bradley	71	Wheaton	59
Bradley	58	Drake	72
Bradley	83	Marquette	44

Bradley 72 Western Illinois 63 Quincy 23

Illinois State College Meet	Fifth place
Missouri Valley Conference	Fifth place
C.C.C. at Milwaukee	Fifteenth place



Split-second timing is involved as the baton is passed—Ron Blumenshine to Bill Murray.

Track

Row 1: Don Patten, Bob Steadman, Ken Weber, Jerry Lind, Bob Buttgen, Bob Dawson, Bill Murray, John Offutt, Ron Blumenshine **Row 2:** Ted Loomos, Roger Tornow, Jim McBride, Stan Rose, Sam Pendola, Roger Pretzer, Dennis Wilmot, Howard McKibben, Marty Steadman **Row 3:** Jerry Hayden, Bruce Semlow, Dan Johnston, Gene Primm, Paul Moore, John Schuster, Jerry Bland, Chuck Morris



TRACKMEN FAIL TO LIVE UP TO PRESEASON EXPECTATIONS

The cindermen of 1959, coached by Jake Schoof, opened their season brilliantly by emerging victorious in a triangular meet with Western Illinois and Quincy held on April 8 in Peoria. But from then on the fortunes of the trackmen slid consistently downhill, culminating finally on June 7 at the Central Collegiate Conference in Milwaukee where the Braves could finish no higher than fifteenth. Although some of the luster from the undefeated squad of 1958 was lost, the harriers managed to obtain fifth place in both the Missouri Valley Conference and at the State College Meet.

Sprinter Sam Pendola and hurdler Paul Moore continued to dominate the track picture in their respective fields. Other luminaries were dashmen Stan Rose, hurdler Ted Loomos, distance runners Bill Murray, Paul Anderson, and Jerry Bland, and 440-man Bruce Semlow. Bobby Joe Mason deserted the basketball court to handle the broad and high jumping and the pole vaulting. The weight men were Jerry Hayden, Chuck Morris, and Gene Primm. Their job consisted of throwing the javelin, discus, and shot.

Paul Moore's fine showing as a sophomore in the Drake Relays was an outstanding highlight of the season. Moore, running against the finest hurdlers in the country, more than held his own and caused many track notables to comment on his outstanding potential.

Coach Jake Schoof



It's hard to run a race on one leg, let alone the high hurdles, but these trackmen, including Paul Moore, appear to be doing so during a meet at Bradley.





Sam Pendola grimaces as he nears the finish of the 100-yard dash, three full strides ahead of his nearest opponent.



Pole vaulter Bobby Joe Mason presents this picture of solitude as he waits for his event.





Row 1: Roger Tornow, Dick Bennett, Phil Salzer, Larry Vance, I. D. Williams, Jim Suffield, Jerry Newsam, Larry Pohlman **Row 2:** Jim Summers, Bruce Semlow, Elwood Schlesinger, Dean Mefford, Stan Rose, Harold Kunkel, Ron Blumenshine, Bill Dixon, John Druft **Row 3:** Advisor Tom Coker, George Schmelzle, Gene Primm, Paul Moore, Jerry Bland, Wyllis Fisher, Barry Allen, Greg Rose, Ed Whitham

B Club

Earning a white block "B", the award given to outstanding Bradley athletes, is one of the greatest honors that can be bestowed on a student during his undergraduate years.

But the B Club is more than an honorary organization, because in addition to participating in varsity athletics, the members take an active part in many campus activities. Enforcing campus tradition is one of their most noteworthy functions, as apathetic freshmen soon discover. During the winter they publish and sell basketball yearbooks at the varsity games.

President this year was George Schmelzle and Mr. Coker, tennis and wrestling coach, served as faculty advisor.

B Club Queen Gaye Wilson receives a beautiful bouquet at the letterwinners' annual dance. Her attendants are Nancy Summers and Lynn Warda.





Row 1: Dean Orville Nothdurft, Mr. Phil Becker-Chairman **Row 2:** Mr. Walter Short, Mr. Ken Richards, Dr. Mark Paulson

Athletic Board and Coaches

In charge of arranging and carrying out Bradley's fine program of intercollegiate athletics are the Athletic Board and the coaching staff.

These men, headed by Athletic Director John I. "Dutch" Meinen, take care of the schedules, scholarships, and other details which are responsible for the outstanding athletic competition on the hilltop every year.

Coaching staff: Leo Schrall, Athletic Director John I. Meinen, Jake Schoof, Jim Spink, Joe Stowell, Chuck Orsborn, Tom Coker, (missing, Billy Stone)



W. R. A.

The Women's Recreation Association is an organization composed of Bradley women who participate in competitive sports. There are representatives from each sorority and dormitory who form the governing body of the group.

Basketball, volleyball, bowling, and swimming are the primary sports for competition. A traveling trophy is given to the team that wins each sport and an additional award, known as the All-Sports Trophy, is given to the team that has accumulated the most total points during the year.

These trophies are presented at a banquet which is held in the spring. Last year Pi Beta Phi earned the coveted All-Sports prize.



The Pi Phi's ad Chi O's do battle in WRA volleyball. Lovelace Hall took the championship in last November's hard fought competition.

Row 1: Jackie Stedem, Judy Kiley, Kay Kenshalo **Row 2:** Barbara Mills, Dewey Collinet, Viva Jo Earth **Row 3:** Vickie Brauer





What could be more fun than a rousing game of basketball?

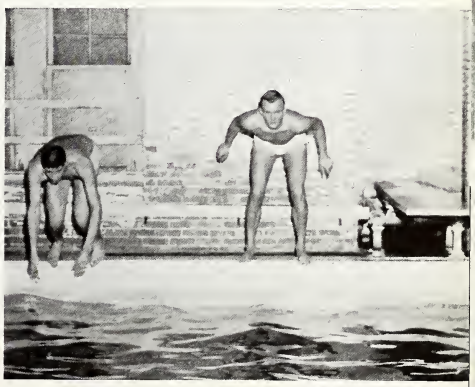
Physical Education

Archaic Hewitt Hall, better known as the gymnasium, is the hub of the Physical Education department. A multitude of activities emanate from its various levels throughout the week.

Because physical education is a requirement for graduation, almost everyone comes into contact with one of the various phases of physical activity that this department offers. From archery to acrobatics to diving, the P.E. department offers everyone an opportunity to exercise athletic ability.

What do I do now, Mr. Coker?





Early morning swimming classes—what a wonderful way to wake up.

Fraternity and Sorority Rush



Informally attired, Sigs meet prospective members as they attend a rush session.

Rush—the lifeline of the Greek system—is of paramount importance to chapter members and rushees alike. After weeks of detailed planning, the Greek organizations entertain prospective members at a series of formal and informal parties planned to give them opportunities to become acquainted. Preferential dinners climax rush week for the sororities. The annual Calling-Out Ceremony is the finale of fraternity rush. Shouts and cheers echo across the bluff as the announcements are made of the rushees' final decisions.

Pledging ceremonies ensue, and the new pledges begin a fun-filled semester of duties, study hours, work days, and social events before becoming initiated members of the active chapters.

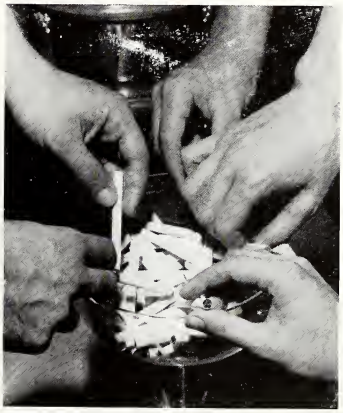


Calling out . . . anticipation, decision.





Costumed as storyland characters, the Pi Phi's entertain guests during fall rush.



Rushees relax with free cigarettes.



Lambda Chi Alpha sponsors its annual pledge pajama race by torchlight in the quadrangle.

Greek Activities

Throughout the year a multitude of events set a busy pace for the Greeks. Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Councils sponsored a number of activities ranging from Greek Week to scholarship banquets and formal dances. Various houses sponsored events such as a pajama race, inter-fraternity homecoming football games, a street dance, and open house parties.

But with all of these, the year would not have been complete without the many Greek traditions. All over Greekdom there were candlelights, serenades, tree-dousings, and forced showers. As the year drew to a close, Greeks looked back on the events—where spirit was high and competition keen—and counted or mourned the trophies won or lost.



An exciting moment in a coed's life—her candlelight.

Mrs. Hall of City Panhellenic speaks to sorority members during the Panhellenic Workshop held in October.



The Inter-Fraternity Dance is a highlight of the Greek's social calendar.





Delta Upsilon captured first place fraternity honors with "76 Trombones" and "Ivy'd Towers."

Pan-Fra Sing

The final note of Mother's Day and the initial bang of Greek Week were sounded May third at Bradley's eleventh annual Pan-Fra Sing, sponsored by the Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Councils. Five sororities and eight fraternities competed for the highly cherished first place trophies. Weeks of hard work of preparing, practicing, and costume planning preceded the big night.

As the first chord sounded, the audience was set for an evening of musical entertainment. At the conclusion, participants waited anxiously for the judges' decisions. Master of Ceremonies Ron Schaeffer announced that first place trophies went to Pi Beta Phi and Delta Upsilon. Second place sorority co-winners were Gamma Phi Beta and Chi Omega, with Sigma Chi being second and Sigma Phi Epsilon third in fraternity competition.

Winning the first place trophy for the second consecutive year, Pi Beta Phi sang "Holiday for Strings" and "Remember."







Greek antics preceded the catered box lunch at the drizzly Greek Week Picnic.

Greek Week Picnic

The elements, consisting of late April showers, played havoc with the scheduled events of the Greek Week Picnic held annually in the late spring. The morning track meet was postponed as were the chariot races which give Bradley fraternity men the chance to prove their muscular equality to their Roman predecessors.

With the hope that the afternoon would prove somewhat drier, the Greeks left the campus for Keenland Park and an afternoon of picnicking. John's Bar-B-Q filled empty stomachs.

Still the rains came down. But never let it be said that rain can dampen enthusiasm; sorority competition in cigar smoking was the only event cancelled. So, several hundred Greeks crowded into a cozy pavilion where the Volcanoes provided release for pent-up energy.



In the final heat, Sigma Nu pulled ahead to claim the chariot race victory.



Skilled craftsmen tatoo more than 200 coeds with the Sigma Chi Greek letters.

Derby Day

A new event—the pogo race.



An inferior balloon proves fatal.



All together now—one, two, three.



Sigma Chi Fraternity held its annual Derby Day in May, with the sororities competing for an oversized Sigma Chi paddle. Winners of the individual events were presented miniature paddles.

The contest began with a water-balloon toss, a back-to-back race, and a seek-your-sister contest, followed by a four-legged race and a race to the flesh. The outstanding event was an attempt to catch a fifty pound greased pig.

After an afternoon of heated competition, the sororities' points were tallied, and Pi Beta Phi ranked first, with Sigma Kappa and Chi Omega running a close second and third.

Inter-Fraternity Sports

The IFC All-Sports Trophy, highly coveted symbol of inter-fraternity sports supremacy, was claimed for the second consecutive year by Sigma Chi. They won the trophy by accumulating the largest total number of points, even though the only major first place sports trophy they won was in baseball. It was a difficult victory caused by the strong contention of second place Theta Xi.

Beginning with football in the fall and ending with track in the spring, the Greek athletes are kept busy throughout the school year. The organization of the complex system of rules, schedules, and standings required for this program is under the supervision of the IFC Sports Council which consists of representatives from each of the ten competing fraternities.



A superbly executed dive engrosses the onlookers.



The ultimate in teamwork—everybody wants the ball.

Oh no you don't!





Row 1: Jane Hilton, Judy Watson, Marguerite Claes, Marcy Dennison, Judy Onikul **Row 2:** Jeanne Gamauf, Faith Tischler, Peg O'Hearn, Ruthe Chapman, Carol Mundo, Linda Lee, Karen Kelley



Row 1: Dave Zajicek, James Faltinek, Dick Eberhardt, Jim Hamilton, Dave Griffith, **Row 2:** Al Limberg, Herb Stanton, Chuck Steilen, Ron Blevins, Joseph Senft, Tim M. Kelly, Ken Oekel **Row 3:** Don Stratton, Gene Millner, Fred Brown, Edward King, William A. Clarey, John Hante, Ken Milani, Lee Hultgren, Howard McKibben

Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Councils

Pins.



Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Councils work to promote and maintain understanding and cooperation between Greeks on the campus. Each year they sponsor several events jointly, one of which is Greek Week.

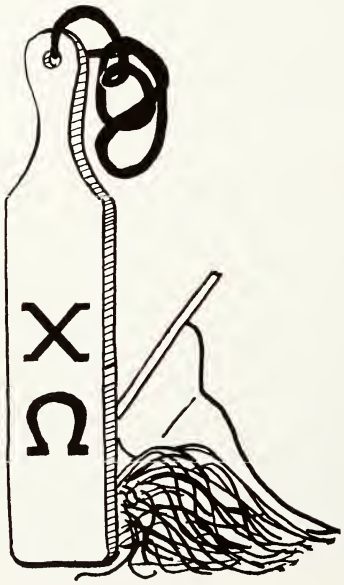
Panhellenic made gains this year, incorporating the ideas of dinner meetings and a Panhellenic Workshop into the regular schedule of events. Inter-Fraternity Council carried out an active sports schedule and held their first scholarship banquet.

All in all, an active and integral part of Bradley's extracurricular program was carried out by the Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Councils.



Row 1: Joelene Stephens, Sandy Buzan, Jean Palmer, Carolyn Smith, Jane Fulkerson, Mary McCallum, Colleen Downey, Virginia Mills, Sheila Osborne, Dorothy Wilson, Donna Seng, Judy Kiley, Mary Belland, Dilene DeVry **Row 2:** JoAnn Bess, Annette Demas, Julie Zimmerman, June King, Sandy Bruce, Jean Kamarer, Gerray Glowen, Jane Reynolds, Sandy Swenson, Geri Frank, Jo Speyer, Carol Middleton, Sandy Ogrin, Diane Grimm **Row 3:** Jane Hilton, Betty Bradford, Lynne Stefanak, Sharon Plumley, Lynn Fullerton, Kea Leavitt, Mary Dunham, Kay Kenshalo, Charlotte Westendorf, Linn Fulkerson, Nancy Cavanaugh, Marguerite Claes, Joyce Erickson, Judy Rodgers, Inez Reardon, **Row 4:** Barb Black, Marian Wallis, Joan Helton, Jeannine DeRose, Chris Jacobs, Becky Watson, Brenda Hofmeister, Jean Wallis, Carolyn Schoch, Jacqui Notarnicola, Clare Kelley, Mary Lou LoBue, Barb Smith

Chi Omega . . . SCANNERS AND PLANNERS



These are the Untouchables?





Christmas with the Chi O's, kids, and Kris Kringle.

The "X and Horseshoe" maids, situated across the street from the library and the Lambda Chi's and half a block from the "Sigs" and Manning's Market, are in a good position to see how much the "Hawks" read and the "Sigs" eat.

The Chi O's are also the holders of many fine positions on campus, such as Senior Class Treasurer, Student Body Secretary, and assorted members of the Board of Control, Student Senate, and Who's Who.

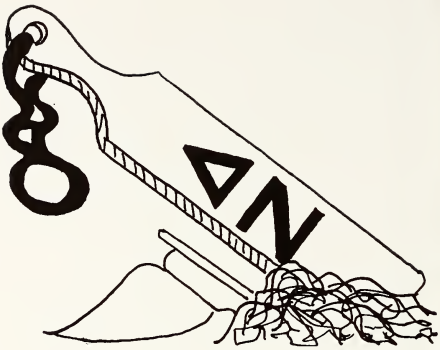
Upon the basis of a recent poll 68% of the "Maiden Mavericks" play bridge, and 61% don't. This adds up to 149% which indicates someone voted twice, or can't decide whether they can play or not.

Besides garnering a third place in scholarship, the Chi O's conducted a fund-collecting drive with the Theta Xi's for the Crippled Children's Center, and they sponsored a Christmas party for a group of orphans.

The girls proudly claim the R.O.T.C. Ball Queen, a Homecoming Queen Candidate, and a member of the All Campus Queen court. All this . . . . plus the swingingest house mother that side of B-Hall.

A kiss by candlelight . . . another cross is lost.







For dateless DZ's, there's always Indees.

Delta Zeta . . . DEVELOPMENT AND DETERMINATION

Row 1: Jean Mueller, Geneva Saville, Julia White, Terry Peck, Barb Meier, Mary Jo Malinoski, Jean Pottle, Judy LeGrande, Jan Masters, Karen Lisle, Donna Rasor **Row 2:** Ruth Dlouhy, Betsy Bliss, Sallie Barber, Penny Vacca, Jan Krueger, Gail Flynn, Carol Martin, Helen Wilhoyte, Sharon Simpsen, Barbara Wenekus, Kay Layten **Row 3:** Mary Ann Russo, Marilyn Allen, Nancy Coriell, Pat Bethurem, Doris Carr, Sandi Denen, Alexandria Dodds, Margaret Eppy, Peggy O'Hearn, Janice Goldman



In their six short years on the campus, the Delta Zeta's have done much to draw attention to Bradley's newest national sorority.

Surprising everyone but themselves, the DZ's easily ran away with a second place in Panhellenic scholarship.

Always active on the campus, one of the members of the local chapter won the Best All Around Delta Zeta Award from Province for her well-rounded list of activities. Roping in all kinds of people and money in Campus Carnival competition, the Delta Zeta's captured first place with their "Tiajuana Jail." They also staged their annual magazine subscription drive, donating all the profits to charity.

Their social calendar overflowed with dessert exchanges, a Christmas party, winter and spring formals and most popular of all, their "Odd-Ball Party."

Last spring several DZ's were honored as members of various queen's courts.

Another year, a larger chapter, more trophies, and much work for the Bradley Delta Zeta's.



Pref dinner tonight . . . no paper cups in sight.

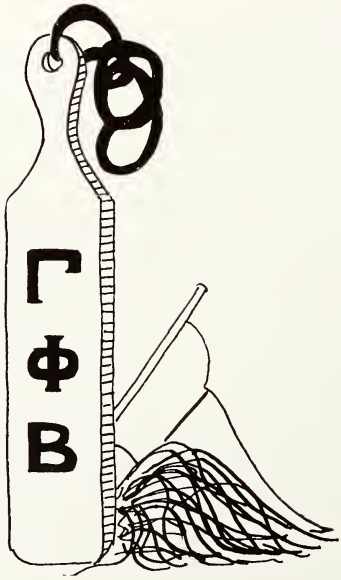
Snow can lead to social pro.





Row 1: Peggy McKenzie, Bev Nelson, Kit Sanderson, Sharon Neff, Sonja Ortman, Sandy Ortman, Judy Benthaus, Lynn Sego, Jan Bucklin, Nancy Nordgren, Bobbie Samuelson, Donna Herbst **Row 2:** Betty Voss, Judy Grimm, Virginia Monier, Carol Wiltz, Judie Eveland, Ann Bishopp, Lois Harschnek, Debby Drake, Carol Owen, Carol Miller, Carol Enz, Joy Benz, Lynne DuVal, **Row 3:** Sheila Murphy, Jacki Stedem, Evelyn Stoller, Jane Dunlop, Carol Beranich, Jan Heinz, Ann Bouseman, Mary Martin, Judy Watson, Sharon Schmidt, Jeanne Gamauf, Pam Heeren, Karen Reich, Sandra Otto, Joanne Rufe **Row 4:** Sally Slane, Karen Seward, Carol Rainey, Delores Wohlwend, Maurine Foote, Joy Elaine Hamilton, Jo O'Leary, Pat Garrity, Diana Kelly, Nancy Taylor, Betty Hale, Sharon Nothdurft, Patty Buege, Sue Schmitt

Gamma Phi Beta . . . SUCCESS WITH SOS



The cake's only part of the party.





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With a home second only to the fieldhouse in size, the corps of Gamma Phi's put into effect a crash program known as Plan SOS. (Social Over Scholastic or vice versa) in accordance with the latest University trend of "something over something else" programs.

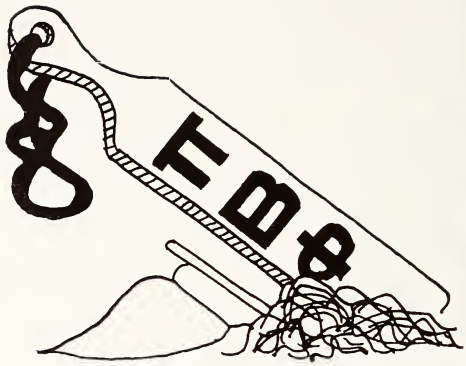
However, the program didn't seem to hinder success in other fields. A second in last year's Pan-Fra Sing and a first in Panhellenic scholarship bear this out. Accompanying the normal calendar of exchanges, parties, formals, and bridge marathons were two especially successful orphan parties—one in conjunction with Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

Perhaps the "biggest" Gamma Phi news is still their home. The huge white facade dwarfs the neighboring houses making Fredonia's Fraternity Row resemble a photographer's set for a before and after picture.

The Gamma Phi fair set lay claim to a fair share of B.W.O.C.'s (Big Women on Campus), including editors of both campus publications and a wide assortment of club and association presidents.

Spread night . . . dining in the rough.







Building bodies for a better tomorrow.

Pi Beta Phi . . . QUIVERS AND QUANDRIES

Row 1: Marie Paley, Sue Janssen, Julie Anderson, Karen Kelley, Judy Gray, Karen Sutton, Gale Thomson, Jan Holling, Judy Getz, Nancy Trogman, Sue Brockmeier, Mary Bither, Kathy Donovan, B. J. Code **Row 2:** Jill Block, Judy Block, Jan Schooley, Anne Maple, Pat Bohanon, Pat Adelberg, Sue Woolsey, Sharon Whitcomb, Mary Alice Seiler, Diane Tuomi, Vi Shelby, Joan Conley, Tanya Lopez, Soni Seifert **Row 3:** Sally Purtell, Anne Brewster, Sue Sayles, Sandy Erikson, Bonlyn H. Roth, Sue Hecht, Ann McDavid, Kay Morrison, Pam Fauss, Judy Boucher, Barb Miller, Sharon Jones, Kathy Roberts, Bobbi Stoll **Row 4:** Becky Reyburn, Marta Trageton, Pat Eidswick, Jean Lucey, Sandra Williams, Nancy Sandrock, Gaye Wilson, Lynn Warda, Jan Giuffre, Susie Reyburn, Patti Patterson, Nan Richmond, Barb Williamson, Joan Peddicord



Residing across the street from everything else in their tan and brown temple of brick and beauties, the Pi Phi's put their arrows in a community quiver long enough to capture their share of this year's laurels.

Historically speaking the year resembled a variation on a biblical theme. "The saints came marchin in" and handed them a first place in Homecoming Stunt Show and a second in sorority House Decs. And then, around Christmas time somebody blew a horn and the trophies "came tumblin' down."

A first place in Pan-Fra Sing also added a blue ribbon to the Pi Phi stock. The pledges sharpened their little arrowheads and shot down all the competition for a first place in their division of scholarship. Among the 60 some members are a bevy of campus royalty including the Homecoming Queen.

And so, as the year scurries to a rapid close the maidens of "Mortgage Manor" stand alone . . . arms filled with trophies, but in a quandry (except for Mrs. F), still not sure "who gets the . . . who got . . . who took the suitcases."



Friday—and the afternoon's "outing" takes its toll.

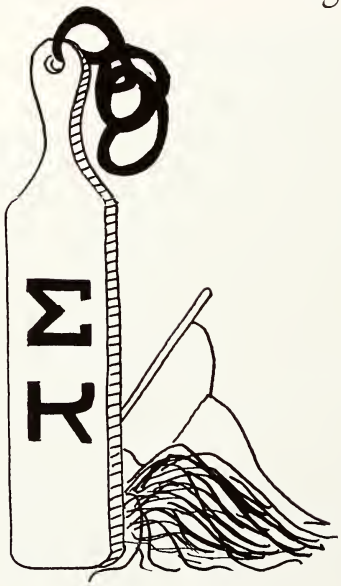
Pledges on pro . . . actives on duty.





Row 1: Judy Price, Marilyn Hagen, Karen Robinson, Nancy Barker, Sandy Gehrig, Viv Budeneck, Joan Brockington, Flo Thomas, Nancy Pegelow, Jean King, Janet Dodds **Row 2:** Dee Brockman, Pat Weaver, Vicky Colwell, Janet Caspall, Judy Reiter, Marcia Groen, Dea Gleason, Judy Anderson, Bonnie Friese, Linda Lee, Susan Scherer, Sue Hartwell **Row 3:** Glenda Palmer, Dorothy Brooke, Wilma Borland, Kathy Feind, Pat Youngreen, Carolyn Miller, Vickie Brauer, Viva Jo Barth, Ruth Wilson, Margy Olson, Judy Feind, Becky Manuel, Kylene Hawkins, Carolyn Yeager **Row 4:** Jeanette Lulay, Sylvia Walters, Mary Jane Prentiss, Carol Mundo, Carol Di Orio, Adele Weber, Jan Shively, Rita Armitage, Bonnie Lebo, Sandy Fleming, Angie Kull, Marilyn Schafer

Sigma Kappa . . . TRIANGLES AND TRIUMPHS



The idea was superb . . . but there was nothing to go with the pretzels.





Inactive actives . . . a dull day of leisure.

A calendar full of parties and a porch full of Theta Xi's gave mute testimony that although the Sigma K's aren't the only coeds on Fredonia they still know which side their dates are bred and bearded on.

The loyal followers of the Lavender and Maroon teamed up to win a first place in House Dec and a second in Stunt Show competition during Homecoming and to capture, appropriately enough, the Sigma Kappa Regional Teamwork Trophy.

Scholastically better and socially supreme, the SK girls often found themselves in the midst of their eternal triangle, wondering when the neighbors to the west would move out so they could move in.

A couple of varsity cheerleaders and a few campus queens were to be found within the chapter. But, without functions such as their "Come-as-your-favorite-drink" party, formals, and campus and civic programs, like their work at St. Joseph's Home, the year would not have been a success.

Since this was the case, however, the Sigma Kappa's need only hope that someone returns next year to repaint the lavender bath . . . and to figure out the identity of the nocturnal intruder who somehow "Skipped" and fell through their basement window.

A proud, perplexed, and unsuspecting pledge.





A Blackboard Jungle "brawl" is recreated by the Brooklyn boys

Alpha Epsilon Pi . . . ICE CAPS AND ACCENTS

Row 1: Herb Hyman, Dennis Cohen, Al Deutsch, Marty Steadman, Larry Weinberg, Bob Steadman **Row 2:** Les Zenna, Earl Feldhorn, Michael Sasson, Alan Udesky, Mike Topper, Allan Stern, Sam Hochberg, Norman Brody, Mike Steinberg, Al Hoffenberg **Row 3:** Don Kaiserman, Spencer Gilbert, Daryl Brickman, Howard Nadel, Marty Wasserberg, Frank Selednick, Sandy Herzfeld, Bill Pam, Mike Iserson, Mike Kaplan, Warren Chodak



In an attempt to make their last year as Bradley's closest outpost to the North Pole something less than frigid, the AEPi's put the heat on right away with a Homecoming victory in Stunt Show in cooperation with Pi Phi and Theta Chi.

The torrid pace didn't slow down a bit. Next came an exciting all-campus Blackboard Jungle Party that, according to latest reports, melted a mile and a half off the polar ice cap.

Charming the campus with a smorgasbord of eastern and Chicago accents, the AEPi's are constantly on the go, with round after round of social functions. Dads were entertained royally on Dad's Day, as were the patients at Bartonville State Hospital when the AE Pi's and Sigma Kappa's held an exchange there. Formals added to the excitement.

Looking for balance between the social and the academic, the men of AEPi's finally seem to have neared a solution, as last year showed a vast improvement in scholarship.



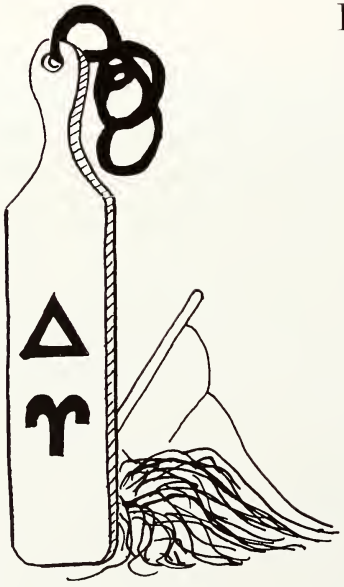
It must be a girl on the phone.

Miss AEPi, Nancy Trogman, receives her traveling trophy.





Row 1: Greg Diete, Mike Baschieri, Frank Stevens, Don Riechman, Don Redman, Bob Dahlsgaard, Del Chalus, Jack Sulka, Tom Terry, Mike North **Row 2:** Jon Prime, Leslie Ball, Ron Wertanen, Dave Ellibee, Robert Wiegand, Roy Hedstrom, R. A. Vieregg, Larry Yenkole, Bob Bittner, Ron Schaeffer **Row 3:** Norm Petersen, William Lawrence, Gene Millner, Tom Henry, Terry Rave, George Polkow, Bob Montgomery, Larry Pascal, Clen Butler, Eldon Becker **Row 4:** Jim Penca, Chuck Rexroat, Jerry Fiorina, Dan McCormick, Terry Groener, Dick Eberhardt, Don Carollo, Lee Johnson, Martin Barone, Louis Rohs.



Delta Upsilon . . . TALENT AND TUNES

Prayer before pizza and Pepsi.





And then the traveling salesman asked the farmer . . . .

With good talent abounding, a little too much seeped in, and the DU's failed for the first time in a month of Homecomings to walk off with Stunt Show honors.

They recovered sufficiently to grab a first place trophy with a house dec depicting the biblical ship "Noah's Ark". Boo-boos to Bibles?

Spring found them, along with the birds, singing. Their voices joined in song well enough for another first place in Pan-Fra Sing.

Sports-wise, the most outstanding thing other than a fifth place finish was the ageless house-owned fire engine attending most of the games.

The DU's combo experienced the biggest boost with the addition of a few pledges who have pledged themselves to DU and to music.

Whirling and twirling on the social scene, the DU's and dates enjoyed a "roaring" (20's) success in the Bath Tub Gin Party. But, perhaps, the highlight of the season, when a young man's fancy turns, was the Sweetheart Ball.

Not to overlook Mom and Dad, two luncheons were given in their honor. And why not . . . they pay the bills.

Carolyn Schoch, Darling of Delta Upsilon, relaxes with the DU brothers.





Carole Finch took the Crescent Girl title and LCA's president.

Lambda Chi Alpha . . . NEW HOUSE AND NEW HOPES

Row 1: Bruce Tabbert, Gabriel Sever, Dave Kaiser, Dick Kalus, Ed Whitham, Rod Leininger, Ken Milani **Row 2:** Dick Scherer, Max Sanders, John Hante, Bob Miller, Bob Elson, George Zuraitis, Al Haytcher, Bob Mescherosch, Tom Hildebrandt, Dick Fink **Row 3:** George Muranko, David Vance, Elmer Oelkers, Bill Johns, Gary King, Jerry Bane, Tim Bleck, Wally Schilf, Jim Decker, Randall Utley, Tom Taylor **Row 4:** John Orrick, Larry Durgan, Bill Weber, Jim Erickson, Ron Maestri, Bill Steinle, Don Hrivnak, Roger Stancliff, Tom Kendell, Ed Gaffigan.



Firmly entrenched in a new home with new hopes and a new housemother, the Lambda Chi's launched into the current school session oblivious of the covetous stares of the other Greeks.

Possessing, no doubt, the finest-looking fraternity house on the campus, the "Hawks" are well prepared for bigger and better things.

They can't get much better in scholarship though, having placed first out of the ten fraternities in both semesters last year.

In sports it's a different story, the one bright spot being a first place in tennis. Otherwise, it was a year for building and experience.

Socially, they were most active in a passive sort of way. Highlighting their list of exchanges was the annual Sadie "Hawk"ins Day Party and an Odd Ball bash with the Delta Z's.

At Christmas time, their Bradley Avenue "Nest" was the scene of a festive Orphans Party complete with dinner and gifts. In keeping with their "giving" mood a blue ribbon was won in the Red Cross Blood Drive competition.

And so, in the words of some of the shorter chapter members, "Things are looking up!"



No muss . . . no fuss . . . no trophy.

Back to the old address, but new surroundings.





Row 1: Bill Bolton, Joseph Senft, Glen Wilkerson, Alan Mearkle, Jim Hess, Tom Ross, Walter Mearkle, Gary Rost, Rich Olson, Ron Kladder, Bill Wilkinson **Row 2:** Larry Cole, Ralph Caron, Chuck Gaunt, Bob Strough, Dave Wilson, Jim Bracken, Roger Born, Marvin Keller, Jim Anderson, John Feyerer, Brian Murphy, Charles Anderson, Ray Schneider, William Franklin, Paul Mefford **Row 3:** Tim Ristau, John Golab, Joel Van Wambeke, Larry Savre, Andrew Di Santo, Dan Cronenwett, Jerry Marchetti, Robert Franzen, Edward Piz, Robert Freeman, Warren Smith, Frank Klosik.

Pi Kappa Alpha . . . ORPHANED BUT OPTIMISTIC



Camera-conscious Pikes show off their Dream Girl, Ruth Handwerker.





Pikes, pillows, and punch . . . a successful winter formal.

"Waiting . . . just waiting" could well be the Pi K A motto, since all eyes are turned toward the day when they will be able to "unhock" their furniture and unlock their new Institute home.

Living a somewhat furtive existence, the "orphaned" gents have been flitting from meeting place to meeting place keeping their fraternal spirits alive.

The Pikes, although scattered, are never far apart when it comes to sports or scholastics. They all are equally as good or as bad . . . as the case may be.

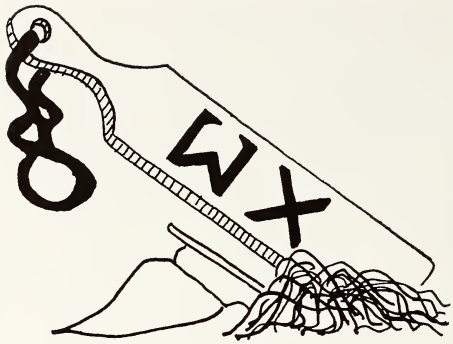
Socially, the annual winter and spring formals highlighted a year of fun and falderol for the men who wear the gold and black diamond.

In retrospect, however, as has been pointed out, it is extremely hard to function fraternally without a base of operations. The Pikes have done a creditable job, considering.

And if the current rumors are true, soon they will have a beautiful new home. The only delay is a revision in the "dusty" plans to put the outhouse in.

Progress is their most important product.







Who said the circus is dying?

Sigma Chi . . . FAMOUS FIRSTS AND A PILLARED PALACE

Row 1: Joe Chamberlain, Mark Doubet, Roger Voorhees, Bob Barber, Frank Tallarico **Row 2:** Tom Gibbons, G. Michael Even, Bob Cutler, Bill Harbottle, Dick Bennett, Roy Evers, Bob Biever, Chuck Steilen, Herb Stanton, Jim McCord **Row 3:** Jim Ahlgrim, Lanny Lamont, George Van Os, Ken Mendel, Dean Mefford, Michael Helding, Bob Buttgen, Chris Caile, Roger Coverly, Bruce Gibson, Tom Wyard, Skip Anderson **Row 4:** Dewayne Reid, Bob Nikels, Dick Harlan, Dave Phillips, Jim Klaus, Fred Busker, Mary Winkelman, J. D. Williams, Roger Schleicher, Dan Wynn, Rog Lundgren, Ron Wilson, Howard Dekker **Row 5:** Bob Shellgren, Bob Benson, Lyle Carter, Wayne Wolfenbarger, Larry Johnson, Barrie Shave, Bill West, David Wightman, Bill Campbell, Steve Slater, Stan Reed, John Peterson, George Schmelzle **Row 6:** Wayne Cerwin, Ken Krueger, Dave Siweck, Jay Melind, Larry Sutton, Ted Becker, Ron Schueneman, Al Scriba, Jack Hummel, Leo Hoerdemann, Joe Mantegna, Howie Keister, Garry Norder.



Located in their white-pillared housing development on Glenwood, the Sigma Chi's began this year by "winning" the biggest-post-Homecoming-Dance-party trophy for the umpteenth year in a row. That took care of Homecoming . . . . . and a few weeks following.

The "White Cross Men" (no relation to the Red Cross) are hoping to repeat last year's outstanding record in IF sports. If they win the first place trophy this year, it will be retired to their possession.

Perhaps the Sigs are best known for their multitude of events sponsored for the general student body. This list includes the Sigma Chi Homecoming, Derby Day, and Watermelon Bust.

Christmas found the Sigs, in cooperation with the Pi Phi's, entertaining orphans at a party that featured dinner, skits, gifts, and a BU basketball game.

There were other parties . . . . . but they were not of this same exact type.

Every time you turn around at the Glenwood address, you're liable to be face to face with some kind of campus officer. They abound in all sizes, shapes, and positions.

No doubt, the Sigs are most proud of their housemother—the first full-time fraternity housemother on the campus!

Now that Pillared Palace is a real home away from home . . . . . mother and all.



Sigs' Sweetheart, Judy Roth, and "brothers" view an IF diamond-duel.

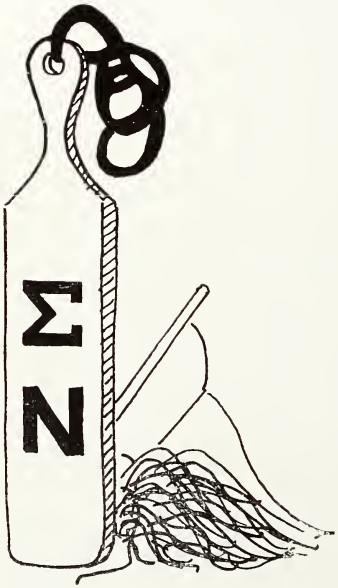
Was that number 6-2179 or 6-2175?





Row 1: Jim Shonoha, Paul Slavens, Art Palmer, Bruce Leonard, Terry Dougherty, Ron Poling, Don Messmer, William Roberts, Sid Fey **Row 2:** Michael McNamara, Tom Hundley, Lee Kline, Ron Rozak, Mike Gavigan, Jim White, Bob Bernauer, Ralph Pucci, Jerry Lind, Ron Blevins, Paul Dusenberry **Row 3:** John Rowe, George Nicholaou, Dick Mueller, Wendell Hornecker, Ron Kropornicki, Larry Pelini, Don Voigt, Jerry Bond, Frank Vidmar, Dale Davis, Roy Morrill, Don Steele, Lyle Schmitt **Row 4:** Buster Gross, John Stone, Skin Svestka, William Fiske, Robert Pople, Val Rand, Hank Zoelck, Bob Rousey, Len Abert, Farney Bouton, Pete Sotos, Don Schuette

Sigma Nu . . . LEADERS AND HEATERS



Sigma Nu's ward off mongooses.





Rodes and brothers spend an evening at home.

Under the leadership of their "Eminent Commander," the Sigma Nu's tore into the school year with bright and vigorous anticipations.

They were bright enough to capture a fourth place trophy in Homecoming House Decs, and they have been vigorous enough throughout the year to carry out an extensive social calendar.

Parties of all types, Halloween and Beatnik parties, innumerable exchanges, and two annual formals comprise their social playground.

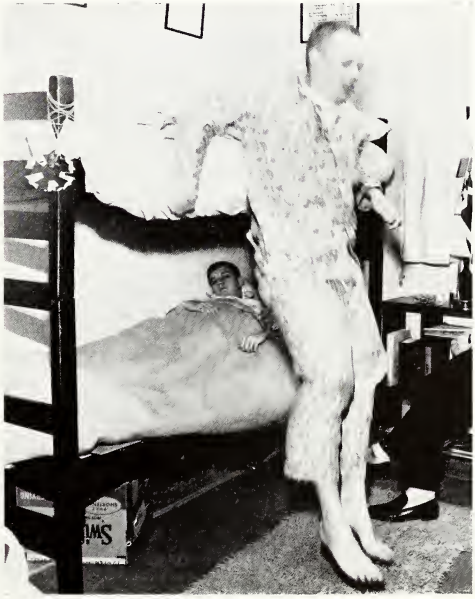
The impression that the "Nu's" are primarily party-goers is not exactly true. They have maintained an acceptable over-all grade point average, and they possess a "rogues gallery" of outstanding "men about campus."

As far as IF sports are concerned, they are trying to repeat last year's performances of first place finishes in track and basketball.

The men of the "Artic Annex" have finally received a CARE package from the "Big House" containing individual heaters for each igloo.

So goes Sigma Nu.

They'll have to lower the bed or raise the floor.





The Sig Eps give their Queen of Hearts, Karen Reich, the royal treatment.

Sigma Phi Epsilon . . . STEAK AND SERVICE

Row 1: Harry Short, Ray Calaway, Jaye Burman, Ed Flexman, Art Fisler, Ian Chatee, Paul Merz, Gary Ramsey, Jerry Hoeft, Tom Fleetwood, Ed Kennedy **Row 2:** Ed Muderlac, Tony Hladik, Jack LaFrance, John Sutherland, Frank Novak, Ralph Wagner, Jim Rashid, Norm Rittenhouse, Scott Pilcher, Bob Bart, Roger Ketelson, Bill Gibbs, Jim Horne, Lee Neff **Row 3:** Karl Maierhofer, Norman LaConte, Stan Vandersnick, Barry Smith, Barney Winger, Denny Wegl, Ken Oekel, Roland Dechert, Robert Graning, Kurt Blumenthal, Warner Fernandez, Dale Wise, Roy Fink, Dave Griffith **Row 4:** Bob Fernstrom, Paul Norberg, Gary Peplow, Dick Bagley, Dave Bergman, Jim Hamilton, Kenneth Below, Robert Furlong, James Chesney, James Claus, Glenn Zeller, Larry Daughrity.



Taking refuge behind the familiar "red door" on Fredonia is a clan of earnest and industrious gentlemen commonly referred to as the Sig Ep's.

As of late, they have been searching for the proper mixture of scholarly, athletic, and social abilities they might add to their campus standing.

Scholarship-wise they have always been close to the top. This is probably due to the threat of beans instead of steak at the annual scholarship dinner held by the house. Those above 5.00 eat steak; those below ..... don't.

Athletically, the Sig Ep's haven't come to the right recipe ..... yet. They do sponsor a trophy given to the highest university all-school athlete in scholarship.

Socially, being a social fraternity, the Sig Ep's sponsor an all-school dance in honor of their founding, Bohemian and Hawaiian house parties, two formals, and their Diamond Princess Ball, where the queen is chosen from the sorority pledge classes.

Serving the community, the Sig Ep's collected money for the Heart Drive, sent their pledges to work at local orphanages, and joined with the Gamma Phi's in the fall to hold their annual orphans party.



Let's get the alums to buy a rug.

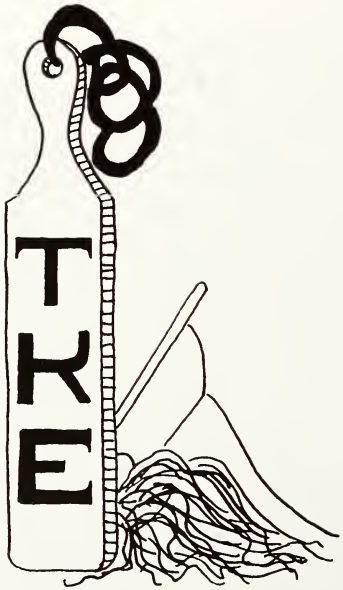
Pok'er? Never! We're gentlemen.





Row 1: Al Limberg, Denny Coffey, Paul Schuetz, Vic Sandre, Elwood Schlesinger, Ron Hermann, Harry Coley, George Theobald, Jay Drobnick **Row 2:** Eldon Smith, Frank Gatto, Joe Popp, Ron Press, Ken Daily, Don Gustafson, Jim Rathburn, Lou Thomas, Jim Oates, Wayne Baum, Bob Mariman **Row 3:** Kip Gentle, Ron Bradley, Chuck Sash, Raymond Mack, Walt Johnson, Dick Feist, Wyllis Fisher, Lee Hollman, Darrel Morgan, Vic Boettle, Don Jaegle, **Row 4:** Chuck Hewitt, Steve Karch, Glen Sullivan, Gil Velasquez, Eugene Smith, Vic Hofreiter, Roy Freer, Jim Sonzski, Paul Buchanan, John Lafferty, Hylee Kemp, Chuck Labate.

Tau Kappa Epsilon . . . PLEDGES AND PARTIES



Just a light snack before dinner.





Hold it! We found one in B Park.

Throwing their doors open to rushees, the TKE's began the new year with the largest pledge class on campus for the second semester in a row.

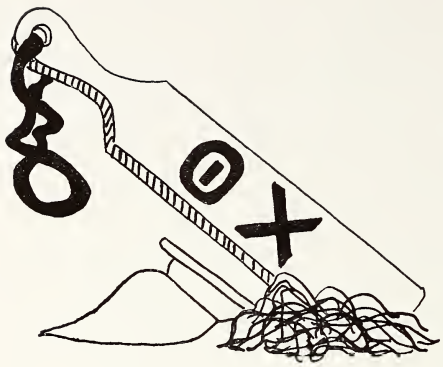
Located at the far end of campus, the TKE's are, nevertheless, not quite "out of it." They have a very active alum chapter and have many functions in conjunction with them.

No longer seen at University football games in their old black Chevy, long red underwear, and wild hats, the TKE's have been forced this year to put all their energy sports-wise into IF and intrahouse sports. Competing in the TKE State Basketball Tourney last year, the Bradley chapter captured a second place trophy and also proudly claims as one of its members the first string quarterback on the All-American TKE team.

After attempting for multi-semesters to railroad a bill for a longer period of informal rush through IF, the men of TKE seem to have finally resigned themselves to the fact that it's "no go." Who knows? They still may make it!

It's National Clean TKE Week.







". . . and that we reassemble on Farmington Road."

Theta Chi . . . TROPHIES AND THEN SOME

Row 1: Bud Forrest, Ken Mills, Bob Duchild, Dave Tauer, Jack Brochmann, Larry Suhre, Carl Birkelbach, Bill Haynes, Bill Unruh, Martin McNab, James Snavely, Jack Hudak **Row 2:** Bob Richards, Ted Saal, Dave Ross, Dale Blocklinger, Gene Donna, Craig Rakow, Ron Stover, Allen Ebens, Dan Herman, Dick Heller, Dick Brooke, Bob Lemm, Bruce Semlow, Jim Kelly, Bob Brinkman, Bill Albright, Jim Knuth **Row 3:** Terry Cura, Kurt Gronau, Ken Weber, Don Kissock, Al Kuseski, Paul Moore, John Wineapple, Don Larson, Charles Loomis, Dick Le Shane, Gary Noble, Tim Kelly, Bert Cook, Bruce Bagge, Robert Babowal, Herbert Johnson, Arno Wehr, Rolla Godfrey **Row 4:** Bob Stevens, Mike Yuenger, Gene Vernon, Jack Rader, Phil Clemons, Roger May, Ron Sulaski, Howard McKibben, Frank Watkins, Tom Gorden, Russ Beith, Bill Sulaski, Joe Vitell, Keith Bane.



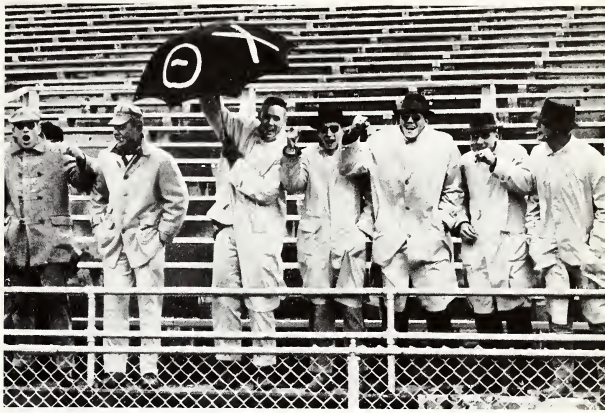
Many "faces" beamed at the attempt to assert their versatility, as the Theta Chi's began the year by accumulating trophies hand over homecoming.

First there was the blue-ribbon in the Homecoming Stunt Show, then wrestling and bowling as follow-ups to last year's first place baseball effort. If it keeps up, they might just get out of their "third-place rut" in IF sports, one way or another.

With more nicknames per-square-head than anyone else, the TC's are still able to communicate well enough not to be "square" socially. Halloween, hayrack, and ice skating parties, in addition to their winter and spring formals, kept the OX-men and dates well occupied. And if nothing else, they trooped to the Center smugly singing, "A-Hunting We Will Go."

Holding their own scholastically, the Theta Chi's were above the all-men's average with a good enough grade point average to snag second place out of the ten fraternities.

All in all, everyone was satisfied . . . . . except, perhaps, the House Dec Chairman.



Let it pour . . . Who cares any more?

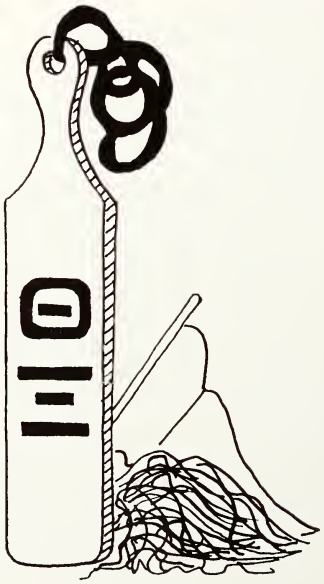
Theta Chi's will be boys.





Row 1: Doug Schubert, Bob MacKay, Jim Petrie, Norm Mitchell, Dan White, Jim Fletcher, George Albrecht, Dick Wittke, Ed Gutmann, Mike Houston **Row 2:** Bill Stock, Thomas Chini, Gene Risi, Bill Smith, Dava Franzen, Jim Cerza, Jon Davis, Michael Cornick, Donald Stratton, William Egger, Roger Sables, Larry Raddant, Richard Boncosky **Row 3:** Ed Wodka, Dave Zajicek, Wayne Reed, Joe Davidson, Ed Hindert, Ron Williams, Mack Kingsland, Gene Pacyga, Dirk Meyer, Ted Schelenski, Fred Brown, Harold Leskinen, Steve Degenford, Frank Pasterz **Row 4:** Jerry Dawson, Tom Turey, Ray Penn, Bill Kreitzer, Bill Anderson, John Kazanjian, Dick Banko, Denny Albano, Ron Forsberg, Ted Heckler, Jim Murray, Haig Changelian, Mat Summers, Jay Driller.

Theta Xi . . . ACTION AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS



Adele Weber, Theta Xi Cinderella, sits with her supporters.





This is really living!

The Xi's will be remembered for their quest of versatility and accomplishment which somewhat resembled a "countdown" preceding a blast-off.

Five . . . . . was the number of sororities with which the "TAXI'S" spun in the social whirl of parties.

Fo(u)r . . . . . each and everyone attending the Theta Xi Winter Formal and the "Cinderella Ball," it will be truly hard to forget the Theta Xi's.

Three . . . . .. was the number of campus offices entrenched in their green, Fredonia homestead. And Third was the final resting place for their scholarship hopes. Not bad . . . . . considering.

Two . . . . . signifies the spot earned by the Xi's in last year's IF sports scramble. There were other second place finishes in House Dec and Stunt Show.

One . . . . . was won by the Xi's for their Campus Carnival Booth. And, beyond a doubt, the Xi's were first in the hearts of the crippled children they helped in their annual drive for funds in cooperation with the Chi Omega's.

That completed the countdown, and the versatile, accomplished Xi's headed for "Si's" and the BLAST they richly deserved.

Sign language for "Let's have a party."





Dad takes time to reflect on a few of his own college memories.



It's a family occasion as the Bradley Indian crowns Mr. Bernard Thiel Chief of Dad's Day.

Parents Sample College Life

A drizzly afternoon finds parents viewing the Dad's Day football game from the drier side of the stadium.





Mom's Day proves to be a little too strenuous for Dad.

Twice annually, Bradley students host the folks that pay the bills—Mom and Dad. In cooperation with the Bradley Dad's Association, Bradleyites give parents a glimpse of college life.

Unhampered by damp weather, a record-breaking number of dads were entertained in October. A luncheon which was filled to capacity, campus tours, open houses, a football game with Drake, and the crowning of this year's Chief of Dad's Day added up to a full, if not a rather exhausting, day.

In the spring, parents returned to the campus, and Mom reigned supreme. On her day, Mom was entertained at a luncheon where a drawing from the tickets determined the Bradley Mom for 1959. Tours and open houses once more filled the afternoon and in the evening, parents heard their sons and daughters in the annual Pan-Fra Sing. The last victorious cheers of the winning groups brought to a close a successful Mom's Day.

Mrs. R. B. Kelly, Bradley Mom, receives a corsage and congratulations from her daughter.



Lovelace Hall



The 149 girls of Lovelace Hall live in the newest women's dormitory.

Midnight requisitions, made challenging by a spiked iron fence, were a "must" for successful popcorn parties. These, coupled with middle-of-the-hall card games and never-ending gab sessions made studying next to impossible.

The novelty of the year, the Screamer, seemed to favor the north end of the campus—or at least he started there and worked south. Although the Lovelace coeds stood guard watches, it is still debatable whether any of them really saw this mysterious figure.

It's for Mrs. Fouts.





This little gesture avoids a campus.

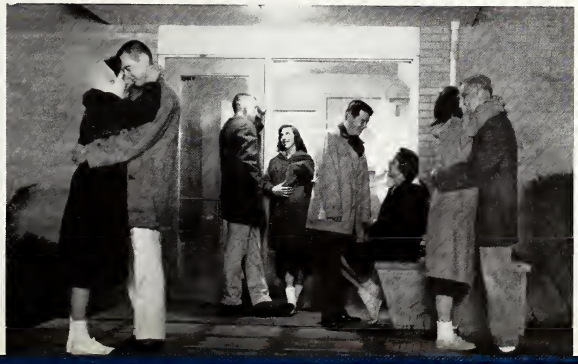
Burgess Hall

Burgess Hall is distinguished in its own right, for it is the only dormitory which has been converted from a men's to a women's dorm. Although a common complaint immediately after the conversion was the footprints on the ceiling, Burgess coeds have now consoled themselves with the fact that the rooms are a wee bit larger than Lovelace ones.

The Burgess girls are constantly on the go. The earliest riser gets up at six o'clock in the morning while the latest studier is just going to bed—if she goes to bed at all. The girls of the dorm work together and take their share of the responsibilities to make life run smoothly for all Burgess residents.



The early arrivals beat the 10:59 rush.





Efficient male service.

Constance Hall

Connie Hall holds the dubious distinction of being the "out-of-it" dorm on the campus—both in location and in form of construction. Standing out from the modern design of Lovelace and Burgess, Connie, the oldest campus dorm, appears as a traditional, stately residence.

Lively evenings, especially on the third floor, are spent in "limbooing", which has been described as a combination of screaming and dancing. Of course, traditional pastimes of dorm chatter and quiet card games add variation to daily study.



Post-dinner relaxation.





Row 1: Duane Collinet, Barb Mills, Marilyn Hagen, Nancy Gish, Judy Wertz, Gerray Clowen, Ruth Handwerker, Sharon Plumley **Row 2:** Dean Olive B. White, Jeanne Gamauf, Judy Getz, Sheri Stern.

A. W. S. Board

Representatives from each of the dormitories and sorority houses comprise the governing body for Bradley women who live in University housing—the Associated Women Students Board. This group sets and enforces rules for the make-up of late minutes.

Men's Dorm Council

The Men's Dormitory Council, which is composed of representatives from each of the three men's dormitories, establishes and enforces rules for the conduct, health, and well-being of the dorm residents.

Dave McIntire, Bob Hinton, Robert Kessler, Norman Messer, Bruce Ketel, Roger Ketelson, Lee Edwards, John Bonham, Andy Dolman.





Saturday morning and news from home.



Sisson Hall

Sisson Hall in one of the three men's dormitories on the Bradley campus. Four lounges and a recreation room provide places for relaxation and diversion from studies. The dorm has a sports chairman who arranges for Sisson residents to compete with the men of the other dorms in football, basketball, and baseball.

Quiet hours from seven o'clock in the evening until eight o'clock in the morning are enforced by the resident advisers, thus creating an atmosphere more conducive to study. It is rumored that, next to textbooks, the boys revere their Pogo books most highly.

One goof . . . and look what happens!





B. J. Mason at a dorm exchange.

Harper Hall

Harper Hall is the oldest men's residence hall. It accommodates approximately eighty students, most of whom are freshmen.

In interdorm sports, which are often viewed from the dorms by the quadrangle, Harper residents were quite elated to win the football tournament.

Since the head resident adviser lives in Harper, many of the guys feel they just cannot "get away" with a thing any more. They have had to give up baseball and bowling in the halls. "Forced" showers have become a thing of the past, and the nix has been put on burning guys out of their rooms. For the overzealous members of the dorm, Saturday work sessions help control their excess energy.

A campus favorite . . . coke and pizza.







Where's that darn sock?



A new dorm in the making.

Wyckoff Hall

In October, Wyckoff Hall, the newly-constructed men's dormitory, was dedicated to Dr. Charles Truman Wyckoff. This attractive building, strategically located between the Student Center and Velvet Freeze, provides easy access for its residents to entertainment and chow.

In the fall it was not uncommon for a resident to awake to the squeak of a wheelbarrow and the swish of plaster as bricks were laid to finish the rooms—a summer construction strike having delayed completion.





Row 1: Dick Eberhardt, Gene Farris, Harold Pearl, Brooks McDaniel, John Day, Roberto Heineberg, Rob Wessler, Jay Green **Row 2:** Billy Ray Thompson, Al Thomas, Ron Geurin, Joel VanWambeke, James Smith, Jerry Mathis, Richard Barker, Lawrence Boland, Sammy Wilson, Charles Cunningham, Jerry Metcalf **Row 3:** C. Ben Witzig, Charles Washington, Robert Sewak, Kenneth Kasak, Mike McGaughan, Randy Violette, Danny Johnston, John Welk, Kenneth Hess, Mr. Kent Campbell, (adviser).

Phi Mu Alpha

Displaying an active interest in music, the men of Phi Mu Alpha strive to promote American music on our campus. During the year they present two concerts, one of serious music and one of jazz.

Each fall this familiar group lends its talents to add a professional air to the Homecoming Stunt Shows. Occasionally their combos play for jam sessions and school dances.

In addition to parties throughout the year, the highlight of their social season was their winter formal held at Vonachen's Junction.



If Leonard Bernstein ever needs any replacements, they'll know all the arrangements.



In spare moments, the Phi Mu's can always dig up a group for a song fest.



Row 1: Dick Brownfield, Dick Bray, Mike Harmon, Ronald Pankow, Bill Kohlberg, Robert J. Carroll **Row 2:** Tom Wagner, Don Webster, Bob Wirko, Dick Habbinga, Frank Palladini, Herb Frizol, Wayne O. Kuczera, Ken Marks, Don Roberts **Row 4:** George Weyhrich, Jack Oehler, John M. Mayer, George Schanz, Allen-Adviser **Row 3:** J. William Sharpe, Larry L. Emmert, William J. Corben, Alan F. Goodale, Walter John Wood, Dan Pierantoni, James L. Swanson.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Coming together with a common interest, the member of Alpha Kappa Psi work to promote business and business administration at Bradley. At some of their weekly meetings, outside speakers discuss various phases of the field with them.

Throughout the year the A K Psi's take tours of industrial companies, work for the school during registration, and enjoy exchanges and house parties.

Annually an honorary member is initiated into the fraternity. This year Dr. Rodes was awarded this distinction. At the end of each year Alpha Kappa Psi awards a scholarship, this going to the highest ranking male senior in the school of Business Administration.

This saves waiting for a table at the Center.



Mu Omicron Tau



Row 1: Elissa Hochberg, Pearl Eng **Row 2:** Valerie Schein, Adrienne Unger, Marcy Dennison, Sherry Annex, Sheri Stern **Row 3:** Susan Fox, Trina Federman, Carol Miller, Judy Onikul.

Mu Omicron Tau, the most recently admitted member to Panhellenic Council, was founded at Bradley October 21, 1956, and was chartered the following February.

Under the guidance of their faculty advisers, Mr. and Mrs. Ondra, the girls meet every Thursday at the Student Center. The MOT's strive to further the academic, social, and cultural pursuits of each of the members. Most of their social activities are included in their participation in Hillel functions.

This group hopes to grow enough to become a national sorority within a year and plans to rent a house from the school next year, if possible.

We heard there's a pool tournament next month.



Student Government



Row 1: Roy Miller, Mr. Hager Bach, Don Tucker **Row 2:** Dean Leslie H. Tucker, Dr. Laurence Norton, Dick Wagner, Bob Coker, Judy LeGrande, Dean Olive B. White, Dick Eberhardt, Mr. Orville Nothdurft, Mr. E. Ritter.

Campus Community Commissions

"Top dog" in the upper echelons of Bradley's governing bodies is the Campus Community Commission, with close seconds being the Student Senate and the Supreme Court.

The C. C. C., composed of six faculty members and six students, has ultimate authority over all governing bodies on the campus and final ruling on any of their decisions. It is the responsibility of this review and policy-making board to contribute significantly to student growth in scholarship, leadership, and recreational and social knowledge.

Student Senate, generally the scape-goat for almost everything, made notable gains this year under the leadership of Dick Wagner. Convening at 12:10 each Tuesday, the group of law-makers ran through the usual amount of red tape, debates, and tabled motions. In a recount of achievements, the Senate sponsored the blood drive, published the Student Directory, and initiated faculty lecture series.

The Supreme Court, a new addition to Student Government last year under the "checks and balances" system, consists of seven student members and the chancery, Dean White, Dr. Norton, and Mr. King. Under its jurisdiction fall such decisions as parking fine appeals and violations of the "snowball and water fight code"—depending on the season.



Carol Mundo, Charles Wise, Sandy Swenson, Bob Heireman, Dean Olive B. White, Don Schertz, Mr. Ed King, Mr. Laurence Norton, Judy Grimm, Gail Ellis

Supreme Court

Student Senate

Row 1: Julius Hjulian, Joe Napoli, Mike Suleiman, Dorothy Wilson, Roy Miller, Dick Wagner, Jane Hilton, John Anderson, Don Tucker, Jeanne Gamauf, Howard McKibbon, Don Messmer **Row 2:** Mr. King, Dr. Norton, Bob Coker, Judy Watson, Sharon Wolford, Judy Boucher, Vickie Brauer, Judy Getz, Frank Tallarico, Tim Kelly, Dan Spinner, Don Scott, Ron Blevins, George Weyhrich Row **3:** Lee Falberg, Dave Curtis, Bill Smith, Nancy Trogman, Jim Watt, Sam Vass, Gerray Glowen, Adele Weber, Pat Garrity, Karen King, Carol Miller, Denny Albano, Jim Hess





Mrs. Geneva Andrews, Mr. Jerry Hines, Jan Schooley, Bob Coker, Barb Miller, Al Scriba, Judy Aitken, Pat Garrity, Pat Youngreen, Mr. Allen Upton, Mr. Donald Albanito

S.C.B.A. hosts the married students' children at a Christmas party.



Student Center Board of Activities

The Student Center Board of Activities which consists of nine students and six faculty members meets weekly to plan and discuss new ways to serve Bradley students. The bowling and pool tournaments, interest surveys, frequent, free, Sunday evening movies, jam sessions, all-school dances, and record sessions held throughout the year are sponsored by this board, which also provides the decorations for the Center. Among their special events are the sponsoring of an Activities Fair during registration each semester and a Christmas party for the children of married students.

Publications

Board of Control

The catch-all for the never-ending dilemmas of the editors, business managers, and photographers of the Bradley publications is the Board of Control. Meeting spasmodically, when the need arises and a few times in between, the board fills top publication positions, watches over finances, and okays new schemes, plans, and purchases of the *Scout* and *Anaga.*

This year the board has taken another publication under its wing—*Convolutions,* a non-profit literary magazine. Thus the board has enlarged its scope as it keeps an eye out for the best interests of The Bradley publications and works for their betterment.

Sharon Simpsen, Sharon Plumley, Don Messmer, Sandy Swenson, Mr. E. J. Ritter, Dean Leslie Tucker, Sid Fey, Mr. Jim Dynan, Miss Mary Robison





Judy Grimm discusses part of the copy of a "rough" edition with Editor Sally Slane.



Neil Kingston, Business Manager of the SCOUT, often found his problem was too many ads—not too few.

The Scout

Every Monday night the *Scout* staff burned the midnight oil in their office striving to make the week's deadline. The early Monday evening bustle of the members of the staff during first semester was slightly dampened second semester with the majority of the staff having a Monday night class. However, surmounting any and all hinderances the copy finally got done (if any was needed after the ads took their required space), and the *Scout* was off to Wing's for make-up.

Barring the possibility of no stuffers for the ten-page editions, the *Scout* came out Thursday afternoons. Then the staff (or rather the editor) started contemplating the next edition. A great deal of time and effort went into each issue of the *Scout,* and the staff did a top-notch job of getting the news to the students.

This year, for the first time since 1951, the staff published a *Red Scout.* This issue, entitled "The Badley Lear," added a spark of life to the humdrum existence of Bradley students during pre-final week.

Tim Bleck, Jim Erickson, Mike Suleiman, Jim Kendall, Pat Ralston, Paul Gutfreund, Cindy Porritt, Lowell Rinker





Row 1: Don Hrivnak, Larry Kenward
Row 2: Bill McCuskey, John Wenner
Row 3: Lowell Rinker, Bob Sanders

The photographers for the SCOUT and ANAGA find themselves swimming in a sea of Sylvanias—a predicament of their own flashing.



Editor	Sally Slane
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Editorial Assistant	Jim Erickson
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News Editor	Pat Ralston
Feature Editor	Cindy Porritt
Sports Editor	Tim Bleck
Copy Editor	Judy Grimm
Sports Staff:	Ken Milani, John Weisbrod, Jerry Constantino, Jim Marchesi, Wally Schilf
Staff Writers:	Lowell Rinker, Martha Izen, Sharon Crews, Billie Burnett, Don Hrivnak, Bill McCuskey, Don Andrews

The Anaga



Joanne "Deadline" Rufe, as she came to be known, pauses for a brief break.



Photo Editor Tom Grimm retreats to his haven to rush through a few more prints.

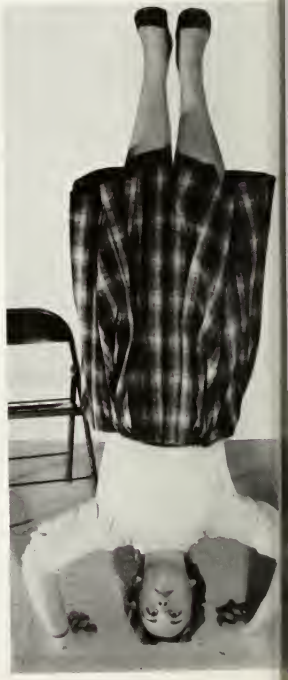
Emerging from a background of heated comments and discussion left over from 1959, the *1960 Anaga* underwent several additions and a few deletions to try to maintain an interesting, if not controversial, publication.

Cutting a page here and a page there, omitting a second color past the introduction, and watching expenditures closely, the *Anaga* eked four colored pictures from the budget.

The usual events of a year occurred along with the unusual ones—adding up to an interesting, but sometimes hectic, year. At times there were inquiries as to whether the staff as a whole were better journalists or pool players. And policies were questioned and disputed. It seemed that even a then unpublished book couldn't please everyone.

Finally the yearly synopsis reached completion. Many hours of work faded from memory as the *1960 Anaga* reached the hands of the students.

Judy Aitken, Assistant Editor, did everything to please the Editor.



Russ Beith, Advertising Manager for the ANAGA, takes a break to check his progress.





Row 1: Viv Budeneck, Rusti Rasmusson, Jeanne Arlia **Row 2:** Kathy Feind, Ruth Rasmussen, Gerray Glowen, Kay Kenshalo, Jo Speyer, Adele Weber, Irene Dicks **Row 3:** Annette Demas, Mary Dunham, Kea Leavitt, Sandra Dilley, Ginnie Monier, Earlynn Miller

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Row 1: Jacqui Notarnicola, Barb Black, **Row 2:** Barb Perino, Sandra Ortman, Brenda Hofmeister **Row 3:** Carol Beranich, Marguerite Claes



Music



The Community Chorus practices for one of its major presentations, the oratorio "King David," at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Bradley Community Chorus

The Bradley-Community Chorus and the Bradley Chorale are under the direction of Dr. John Davis. The 120 voice chorus has been extended the last several years to include Peorians who are interested in singing with this group. Wednesday evenings are set aside each week for practice.

Bradley Chorale

Chorale is a selective group, its membership being determined by try-outs. This group has become widely recognized for its varied singing activities. Each spring they go on tour; this spring they took a longer tour than usual, visiting New York.



Row 1: Jane Brunnet, Dea Gleason, Betty Hale, Nancy Sandrock, Sharon Plumley, Sylvia Walters, Nancy Slagell, Viva Jo Barth, Sue Janssen, Marge Bricker, Karen Hoshor, Sally Barber, Trina Federman **Row 2:** Jean Pottle, Ginger Shannon, Barb Miller, Sue Hecht, Phyllis Robinson, Mary Burroughs, Betty Burroughs, Ruth Wilson, Jane Hilton, Wilva Skelly, Joyce Ostrowski, Julie Anderson, Edie Dunkerley, Elaine Jacobson, Billie Burnett **Row 3:** Ron Burdett, Chuck Linn, Don Redman, Larry Emmert, Bob Wessler, Bill Lauterbach, Steve Darling, Dick Eberhardt, Walt Kosche, Bob P. Miller **Row 4:** Billy Thomson, Charlie Washington, Rex Andrews, Owen Nibbelin, Randy Violette, Sam Hudspeth, Bob Sanders, Al Moffatt, Don Davis, Gene Farris



With an impressive entrance, the marching band comes down the field.

Bradley Band



An enjoyable evening of music is in store as the concert band takes the stage.

This has been a year of reorganization for the Bradley University band, since they are now under the leadership of a full time director, Mr. Kent Campbell.

In reality the band consists of two organizations—the concert band which presents musical programs and plays at Convocations, and the varsity band which entertains at basketball games. The bands combine in the fall with a beat and a bang to march at the football games. Practicing three times a week keeps the B.U. band members mighty busy, but their efforts are appreciated for the spirit they add to campus events.

Mr. Kent Campbell puts himself into his directing—as his results testify.



Honoraries



Row 1: Judy Benthaus, Betty Bradford, Dick Eberhardt, Jeanne Gamauf, Jane Hilton, Don Messmer **Row 2:** Carol Miller, Joe Napoli, Joanne Rufe, Sandra Schad, Dick Scherer, Don Schertz **Row 3:** Jan Schooley, Sandra Seifert, Wilva Skelly, Nancy Skreko, Sally Slane, Paul Slavens **Row 4:** Michael Suleiman, Dick Wagner, Sharon Wolford

Who's Who

One of the highest honors attainable for seniors at Bradley University is election to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Nationally, juniors and seniors are eligible; however, due to the fact that the quota for each university is 1% of the full-time student enrollment, Bradley limits its membership to seniors. A committee, composed of students and faculty, review applications and select those students who have made significant contributions to the University through co-curricular activities, athletics, service to the school, and scholarship.



Row 1: Larry Dungan, Joe Billy McDade, Roy Miller, Larry Pelini, Dick Scherer, Don Schertz **Row 2:** Paul Slavens, Mike Suleiman, Dave Tauer, Dick Wagner

Omicron Delta Kappa

ODK is an honorary leadership fraternity for junior and senior men with a 5.00 or better scholastic overall and a long record of service to the University.

One of the major projects of this organization is the sponsoring of the ODK Leadership Conference in the fall. Through another project they try to bring the faculty and student body closer together by means of discussion of major issues. These activities plus their own leadership capacities mean an active schedule for those running in ODK circles.

Wakapa

Wakapa, which is established for senior women having a six point scholastic average, leadership qualities, and active participation in campus activities, taps its new members at the Pan-Fra Sing program each spring. At Christmas they select a high school senior girl, based on leadership qualities and need, to take shopping. During the year these coeds can be seen ushering at plays, helping at freshman mixers during Orientation Week, and acting as recorders at the ODK Conference.



Row 1: Betty Bradford, Nancy Cavanaugh, Jeanne Gamauf, Jane Hilton **Row 2:** Jean McGarrity, Carol Miller, Joanne Rufe, Sandra Schad **Row 3:** Jan Schooley, Sondra Seifert, Wilva Skelly, Nancy Skreko **Row 4:** Sharon Wolford



Row 1: Phyllis Robinson, Carol Miller, Jean Pottle, Lynn Sego, Gail Ellis, Judy Grimm, Kathy Roberts, Dorothy Wilson **Row 2:** Kit Sanderson, Virginia Lambert, Jean Nunnally, Kathe McCleave, Faith Tischler, Mary Malinoski, Margy Olson **Row 3:** Penny Vacca, Sue Hobson, Gerry Hoeft, Don Tutwiler, Bill Gibson, Don Schertz, Dick Rocke, Howard McKibbon **Row 4:** Dave Zajicek, Gary Tippett, Carl Carlson, Chuck Wise, Bob Glass, Tom West, Don Jaegle

Federation of Scholars

The Federation of Scholars was organized to create an active interest in scholarship on the campus. Election requirements to the Federation are rigid. Membership is open to students having sophomore standing or a minimum of twenty-four hours residence, an over-all grade point average of 6.00 or better, and the approval of the faculty. Although the scholastic requirements at Bradley are becoming more demanding, the membership of the organization increases each year.

Row 1: Jane Inman, Anne Lockhart, Soni Seifert, Marian Wallis, Jeanne Hofer, Jane Ehrgott, Sandra Schad, Barbara Black, Una Cho, Sandy Swenson **Row 2:** Constance Woerner, Wilva Skelly, Jane Hilton, Jeanne Gamauf, Patricia Jordan, Judith Bills, Paul Gutfreund, Rab Puri, Ron Dennis, Lawrence Boland, Tom Purple **Row 3:** Roy Miller, Robert Nikels, Roger Hansen, Clark Barker, Bill Lauterbach, Bruce Crane, Howard Wiles, Frank Palladini, Byron Hiles, Ronald Reeder, Jim Corrigan, Mike Suleiman





Row 1: Frank Watkins, Howard McKibbon, Paul Gutfreund, Byron Hiles, Lawrence Boland, Ron Dennis **Row 2:** Tony Hladik, Dan Wynn, Bob Nikels, Bill Lauterbach, Dick Rocke, Garry Fullington, Jim Corrigan **Row 3:** Jim Ekstrum, Ed DeYoung, Clark Barker, Roy Miller, Pete Perkins, Mike Suleiman, Allan Ebens **Row 4:** Bruce Crane, Don Tutwiler, Jerry Hoeft, Don Schertz, Carl Carlson, Gary Tippett, Don Jaegle.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national honorary society for freshmen women. To be eligible for membership, applicants must have a seven-point grade average, the purpose of the organization being to encourage high scholarship among freshmen women. Alpha Lambda Delta works in conjunction with Phi Eta Sigma on several projects each year. Also, they hold an initiation banquet in the spring and sponsor a party in the fall for prospective members.

Phi Eta Sigma

The membership of Phi Eta Sigma consists of freshmen men who have attained a seven-point grade average their first semester or an overall seven point for their first year. The organization's aim is to promote high scholarship among freshmen students. They are co-sponsors with Alpha Lambda Delta of the President's Reception and a mixer held during Freshman Orientation Week each semester.



Row 1: Jane Inman, Jeanne Hofer, Phyllis Robinson, Virginia Lambert, Barbara Black **Row 2:** Kathe McCleave, Carol Miller, Sandy Swenson, Kit Sanderson, Dorothy Wilson **Row 3:** Jean Nunnally, Gail Ellis, Wilva Skelly, Penny Vacca, Judy Grimm **Row 4:** Sue Hobson, Joan Bennington, Jane Hilton, Judith Bills, Constance Woerner, Joanne Rufe.



Row 1: Mary Jo Malinoski, Annette Demas, Judy Feind, Louise Weber, Judi Wertz, Ginnie Wolff, Takaho Szuki, Cathy Schad, Pat Wickey **Row 2:** Sandra Schad, Mike Gavigan, Rick Clayton, Mrs. Tuell, Milton Eastman, Dr. Mawhinney, Joyce Taylor, Nancy Broers, Betsy Bliss, Selma Wilson

Sigma Alpha Eta

Sigma Alpha Eta is the national professional society for those interested in becoming speech and hearing therapists. Its specific purpose is to foster the professional growth of speech correction. The organization provides many benefits for its members through its meetings and special projects. An annual dinner is one of the many activities sponsored by Sigma Alpha Eta.

Sigma Tau

Sigma Tau, an honorary engineering fraternity, meets monthly for the purposes of gaining recognition for juniors and seniors in engineering who are outstanding in scholarship and of encouraging freshmen to attain these attributes. During the year the organization offers a Freshman Scholarship Award and holds an outing for its active members.



Row 1: Dick Rocke, Ronald Reeder, Jerry Hoeft **Row 2:** Tom West, Don Jaegle, Don Schertz

Row 1: Dick Wiberg, Jim Kendall, Sharon Neff **Row 2:** Paul Snider, Tom Grimm



Kappa Alpha Mu

Kappa Alpha Mu is an organization for those interested in photo-journalism. The group has planned to work with Sigma Delta Chi in producing a date book containing featured photographs of the campus. Some members attend a convention where they meet professionals in the photographic field. Members of KAM are also eligible to become members of the National Press Photographers Association.



Row 1: Jeannine Bunce, Betsy Mylroie, Lynn Spicher, Sandra Schad **Row 2:** Kathe McCleave, Mike Suleiman, Roy Miller, Rab Puri, John Schmidt **Row 3:** L. E. Norton, Chuck Wise, Mike McGaughan, George Smith, Charles Tucker

Pi Kappa Delta

Pi Kappa Delta's big event of the year was the annual Bradley Invitational Speech Tournament last November. This spring they raised money to send the debate team to Hawaii to compete in a speech tournament. In addition, the organization is responsible for the Speaker's Bureau and is in charge of introducing the Lecture Arts speakers. The organization strives to promote interest in inter-collegiate oratory, debate, and public speaking.

Alpha Delta

This thriving organization no longer publishes the "B" Book and no longer sponsors a banquet for all those who have spent many long, tedious hours working on the *Anaga* and the *Scout.* However, as is true of most organizations, they did muster their forces to appear for their annual *Anaga* picture.



Row 1: Jane Hilton

Delta Phi Delta

Delta Phi Delta is an honorary organization for outstanding students majoring in art. The members strive to bring about and further an interest in art. During the year the members take field trips. They not only act as a service organization providing posters for various clubs and events on the campus, but they also hold art exhibits of the members' works.



Row 1: Carol Miller, Jody Fleming, Judy LeGrande, Nancy Gish **Row 2:** Judy Boucher, Dr. Lester Knorr, Jim Bowers, Larry Pelini, Janet Schooley, Richard Cohen



Row 1: Ed Senninger, Richard Rocke, Cliff Scherer, Jerry Hoeft, Jack Borders, Jan Kline, Sam Vass **Row 2:** Robert D. Wire, Burton Nelson, Richard Day, Ronald Reeder, Don Jaegle, John Goad, Philip Wenthe, Roger Robbins, Edward Garner

Joint Engineering Council



Row 1: John Yuhas, Richard Wilkinson, John Wenner, Jerry Ulane **Row 2:** Richard Griffith, Gregory Diete, Herbert McKahin, Chuck Lauffer, Bob Phelps **Row 3:** Roger Samuelson, Don Spierling, John Andrews, Bob Alexander, Laurence Wilson, Bruce Ketel

The Joint Engineering Council is made up of representatives from all the engineering societies on the Bradley campus. This group sponsors the *Bradley Engineer,* a magazine in which the articles are written by engineering students. The council also plans a dance, The Slide-Rule Hop, which is held each spring.

American Institute of Industrial Engineers

The American Institute of Industrial Engineers meets "to broaden its knowledge of the industrial engineering profession beyond the scope of the classroom." This objective is accomplished by industrial field trips, joint meetings with the senior chapter of A.I.I.E., and meetings with speakers from industry.

American Society of Civil Engineers

"Master of all he surveys," the civil engineer can find something of interest in his field wherever he goes. Field trips, banquets and speakers are some of the club activities designed to give the members valuable knowledge of civil engineering.

Row 1: Lonnie Looger, John Duchardt, Larry Hughes, William Sammon, Gary Anderson, Roy Saettler, Timothy Lam, Dale Fitzpatrick, Ralph Bush, Bruce Thatcher **Row 2:** John Heise, Albert Henry, Roger Robbins, Donavon Lee, Fred Wysk, Ronald Linden, Raymond Karabin, Edward Eickenberg, Robert Wire, Wayne Ohlson, David Bantz, Marvin Driessens, Stan Korista **Row 3:** Edward Terry, Ron White, James Mulvey, Burt Nelson, Cliff Scherer, Gerald May, Charles Barton, Haldor Lowrey, Jim Horne, Mark Munns, William Ost, Allan Hultgren, Tom Soulsby **Row 4:** Richard Diestelhorst, John Anderson, Lawrence Cole, Thomas Bruemmer, Robert Fletcher, Robert Thornton, Jay Dingee, John Ciardullo, Eugene Ferrara, Richard Cutforth, Fred Busker, Dick Rawlings, Ted Piscitelli, William Sheriff





Row 1: Dick Rocke, Jan Kline, Jere Culp, Dave Simpson, Jim Hoadly, Larry Lohmeyer **Row 2:** Richard Day, Norman Hasty, Gene Martin, Dave Oedewaldt, John Lasson, Richard Vernon **Row 3:** Ken Nelson, Douglas Hubbard, Roger Hansen, Clark Barker, Gus Roehrig, Jerry Hoeft, Bill Haynes **Row 4:** Don Pellegrini, Roger Wilson, Bob Emmert, Robert Lutz, Dave Rosine, John Goad, Dave Kristo, Dale Massey

Society of Automotive Engineers

The Society of Automotive Engineers was established primarily to provide extra-curricular insight for those interested in or majoring in the field of transportation. They have unusual speakers at their monthly meetings. Movies, too, provide added knowledge for the mechanically minded group. The SAE's hold their meetings and do most of their work within the confines of Jobst Hall.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers

These future engineers meet "to get acquainted with the professional side of engineering." Top engineers from Rhode Island to California come to speak to them. Highlighting the year is a spring convention. Thirteen universities in an adjoining five-state area send one representative each to present his paper on some phase of the field of mechanical engineering. B.U. has won up to second place in four of the seven competitions.

Row 1: Jan Kline, Ken Stahl, Dave Simpson, George Loetz, George Gasparro, Jim Hoadly, William Smart **Row 2:** Dick Rocke, Richard Day, William Meisinger, Gene Martin, Dave Oedewaldt, John Lasson, Edward Meints **Row 3:** Fred Lund, Larry Lohmeyer, Jere Culp, Clark Barker, Gus Roehrig, Jerry Hoeft, Bill Haynes **Row 4:** William Storey, Bob Emmert, Robert Lutz, Dave Kristo, Dale Massey, Don Jaegle, Darrell Miller







Row 1: Patrick Walker, Richard Burns, Una Cho, Pat Himmelrick, Don Tucker **Row 2:** Donald Teague (advisor), Donald Azukas, James Faltinek, Gary Bochum, Emil Strohbehn **Row 3:** Gerald Tobin, Roger Hansen, Harlo Westlin, Ben Gehlbach, Ray Sobel, Jerry Hochstatter **Row 4:** Gary Gocken, David Charlson, Roger Wilson, Robert Kraft, James Towers, Herbert Mauser

American Chemical Society

The American Chemical Society promotes membership in the national A.C.S., provides interest in chemistry on the campus, and gives an insight into industrial chemistry. During the year the organization meets with the regional A.C.S., tours chemical plants, and makes literature and handbooks available to interested students.

Home Economics Club

The membership of the Home Economics Club consisting of 26 girls meets once a month. The purpose of this organization is to further professional interest of home economics students, broaden interests of non-home economics students, and be of service to the campus and the Peoria community.

Row 1: Ruth Rasmussen, Pat Hubner, Jean Mueller, Joyce Kandlik, Sheila Osborne **Row 2:** Sheryl Carper, Marian Kujawa, Jeanne Hofer, Nancy Taylor, Jane Sample, Jayne Stearn **Row 3:** Jean Larson, Marion Bowles, Bev Nelson, Donna Kuerth, Maureen Byrne **Row 4:** Alice Smith, Joyce Erickson, Ada Helle, Camille Abrams

Row 1: Ron Pepin, Sam Vass, William Blazier, Ed Senninger, Andrew Fiore **Row 2:** John Shaner, Ron Reeder, Gene Millner, Ken Miller, Guy Cleatham, John Tomory, Richard Ryan **Row 3:** James Morgan, Ron Podgorski, John Szentes, Don Schertz, Tom West, Robert G. Hathway, Brian Murphy, John Welk

AIEE and IRE

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers are jointly devoted to furthering the growth of power engineering and electronics. Preparing a display for the science open house and participating in technical paper competition are among A.I.E.E. and I.R.E.'s yearly activities.

Beta Tau Epsilon

Yearly an award is given by Beta Tau Epsilon at Honors Day to a senior of Bennett College who has achieved outstanding scholarship. Throughout their program they strive to broaden interest in industrial and technical education. A variety of field trips, movies, and lectures comprise the activities of this group.

Row 1: Sandy Williams, Billie Berns, Kathy Roberts, Judith K. Anderson, Billie Burnett **Row 2:** Darrell D. Whitehurst, William Lawrence, Terry Rave, Dr. Mark C. Paulson **Row 3:** Fred Brown, George Mirous, T. F. Cummings









Row 1: Arlene Anderson, Lorna Lyman, Gerray Glowen, Jacqi Notarnicola, Sandy Buzan, Barb Black, Val Ebbing, Barbara Bellas **Row 2:** Sarah Jo Davis, Annabeth Harris, Sharon Plumley, Marcia Junis, Judy Kiley, Joy Benz, Virginia Monier, Tom Purple **Row 3:** Jackie Stedem, Marilyn Keller, Kay Kenshalo, Mary Dunham, Pam Wilson, Kay Lindgren, Thea Ninos, Kathy Donovan, Jim Williams

Association of Accountancy

The Association of Accountancy strives to bring to the Bradley campus outstanding accounts and business men to speak at their monthly dinner meetings. This group provides guidance for accounting majors and tutoring for elementary accounting students. The highlight of the year is an end of the year picnic.

Zeta Pi

Zeta Pi, an honorary organization under the direction of Dean William A. Clarey, has many aims. Among them are to recognize and reward scholastic attainments in business studies, to foster the study of business in the college, and to promote a closer affiliation between the business world and the students of business.

Row 1: Professor Kenneth L. Richards, Dean William A. Clarey, Frank J. Palladini, Sam Fleming, Wayne O. Allen, L. Dean Thompson **Row 2:** Lou Risi, Joe Billy McDade, Marie W. Smiley, Jeanne Gamauf

Row 1: Sandra Otto, Maurine Foote, Pat Garrity, "Christine J", Don Voight **Row 2:** Dr. E. C. Gasdorf, Dr. R. G. Bjorklund, Elaine Jacobson, Patty Buege, Sharon Huston, Delores Wohlwend, Bob Conrad, Harold L. Townsend, Ralph Kenner **Row 3:** Herman Saettler, Rich Falzone, Eldon Becker, Tony Adduci

Pre-Med Club

The Pre-Med Club is an organization designed for those students who are interested in the life-sciences. Meetings are held twice each month during which members plan field trips, hold discussions, witness films, and enjoy guest speakers. Even though this club is primarily academic, social functions are also planned according to the group's interests.

English Club

English Club is the group to join for those interested in good literature, art, and drama. This group of thirty students meets once each month to discuss different phases of the fine arts. The club's outstanding event is their annual field trip to Chicago to see a Shakespearean play put on by professionals.

Row 1: Jim Penca, Paul Norberg, Ralph Wagner, Phillis Anderson, Carol Slisz, Carol Dittmer, Clare Kelley, Clare Burke, Earl Ahrens, Wayne Yarber, Roger Beeler, Frank Palladini, Oliver Younggren **Row 2:** Robert Williams, Robert Witko, Bill Kohlberg, Howard Wiles, Paul Metford, Allan Easley, Tom DeWinter, Tom Wyatt, Ken Marks, Louis Risi, John Lafferty, Jerry Askeland, Robert Bergrun, Richard Schieler **Row 3:** Allan Harrelson, Lawrence Pascal, Harold Verdong, Paul Wilson, Rich Teerlink, Duane Green, Fred Marcussen, Bill Gibson, Paul Lowe, Dale Haddon, Jim Parker, James Browder, Donald Fuller **Row 4:** Mr. Jackman, Tom Wyard, G. Edward Schmidt, Gene Coughlon, James G. Swanson, Bob Sanders, Bruce Tabbert, Jack Schanz, Jaye Burman, Robert Hill, Larry Johnson, Curt Mingle, Harold Dean, James Zaloudek, Ken Hampson, A. G. Mehl







The members of Phi Chi Theta hold an evening rush party at the Alpha Kappa Psi house.

Phi Chi Theta

A relatively new organization on the Bradley campus is Phi Chi Theta. The principal purpose of this business sorority for women is to promote higher business education for women and to encourage fraternity and cooperation among women in the business field. In addition to their regular meetings twice a month, professional people speak to the group about the business world.

Row 1: Barbara Conway, Judy Kiley, Kay Layten **Row 2:** Pam Wilson, Jean Nunnaily, Judy Bills, Lee Myslinski, Judy Benthaus, Judy Anderson, Ruth Swanson







Row 1: Sandy Herzfeld, Dr. Lawrence M. Lew, Don Casper **Row 2:** Bob Sanders, Paul Slavens, Roy Miller, George Hansen **Row 3:** Bruce Tabbert, Marvin Keller, Don Messmer, Ed Gutmann

Student National Education Association

Student National Education Association helps students develop their professional abilities before they enter the field of teaching. This organization meets monthly to show movies, hear speakers and panels and have exchanges with other clubs. Under the direction of Dr. Rahn and Dr. Elwood, this club helps students recognize professionalism in education.

Arts Club

The Arts Club was established to give students a better understanding of art. Under the direction of Mr. Moehl, the club meets twice a month to discuss the various phases of art. Annually the club takes trips to various galleries and at least one trip a year to Chicago.

Row 1: Val Ebbing, Virginia Lambert, Gloria Jass, Carol Miller **Row 2:** Virginia Peck, Gail Flynn, Judy Kiley, Nancy Nordgren, Sheri Stern, Rod Ehrlich **Row 3:** Benna Susman, Linda Nauta, Jackie Stedem, Gregg Herstowski, Ron Blevins

Row 1: Karen Hosher, Lynn Nordblom, Nancy Slagell, Jane Inman **Row 2:** Julia White, Kathleen Sanderson, Sarah Jo Davis, Edith S. Dunkerley, Mary Jane Burroughs **Row 3:** Betty Ann Burroughs, Wilva Skelly, Diane Vogt, Jean Pottle

Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Alpha Iota is a professional music fraternity for women majoring or minoring in music. They encourage American music, provide programs for Peoria area groups, and work in a service capacity for the University. This year the Bradley chapter was hostess for the Illinois State Day of all the SAI chapters in Illinois.

Pre-Legal Club

The Pre-Legal Club meets monthly to acquaint its members with legal proceedings and the administration of justice. Discussions with prominent people in law, attendance at Circuit Court sessions, services to students appearing before the Student Supreme Court, and the organization and presentation of a mock trial debate are samples of the club's activities this year.

Row 1: Lorna Lyman, Darlene Shafer, Tom Purple, Jacqui Notornicola, Barb Black, Sandra Buzan **Row 2:** Babs Danley, Sharon Plumley, Kathy Roberts, Gerray Glowen, Carol Wiltz, Betty Voss, Arlene Anderson **Row 3:** Marilyn Keller, Kay Kenshalo, Mary Dunham, Judie Eveland, Wilva Skelly, Constance Woerner, Florence Hoerr **Row 4:** Alice Smith, Lloyd Rahn, Paul Lauff, James Faltinek, Dave Dalbey, John L. Wilson, Earl K. Carr







Row 1: Oneida Grider, Marianne Fuller, Una Cho, Phyllis Robinson, Debby Drake, Herbert Charles, Sharon Nothdurft, Frederica Merry, Mitchell White, Dametta Jones **Row 2:** Sabra Greenacre, Carole Huls, Sheri Stern, Patricia Beckett, Sherry Hooste, Linda Nelson, Patricia Levee, Karen Blair, Ruth Smythe, Rab Puri **Row 3:** Paul Gutfreund, Janet Stone, Enid Ribeiro Da Silva, Mary Jeffreys, Ramzi Kassem, Maryann Rainville, Bev Nelson, Janet Sosamon, Benna Susmon, Ronald Cutaia, Roberto Bilbao-La-Vieja **Row 4:** Roberto Heineberg, Sung Chul Kim, Marv Odette, Ron Linden, Moose Goldin, Swede Hjulian, George H. Smith, Paul Lauff, Joe Haraszko, Hayel Nesheiwat, Alexander Sleiman

Ad and Sell Club

The Ad and Sell Club is open to any business major or student who is eager to acquaint himself with general business practices. Meetings, held once a month, include dinner and a guest speaker, usually from the Peoria area. The club offers its members the opportunity not only to talk business, but to socialize with present and future business associates as well.

Chess Club

Although the Chess Club has not been in existence very long, more students are becoming interested in the challenging game of chess, and the membership of the club is increasing. Once a week the members meet in a friendly competition of knights and pawns. Interest in the game runs high with the members and their faculty advisor, Dr. Smythe.

Row 1: George Smith, Julian Cannell **Row 2:** Richard Hill, Dr. Smythe, Melvin Wood, Mike Meehan, Robert Orr **Row 3:** L. A. Conley, Edmond Tusnadi, Paul Endres.

Row 1: Barb Doud, Mary Jean Risi, Rosemary Hacker, Dianne Shanlcs, Pat Brown, Sheryle Wentke, Delores Neisewander, Barbara Teigland, Barbara Conner **Rcw 2:** Jean Uiley, Barbara Burke, Marylyn Rabideau, Caroline Schertz, Judy Gonzales, Marge Colravy, Dolores Seggerman, Jo Ann McCluckie, Pat Marunde **Row 3:** Shirley Wilson, Brenda Falzone, Rickey Lambert, Mary Ann Wiberg, Elizabeth Ahrens, Pat Kermode, Peggy Schulze, Pat Tobin, Cynthia First **Row 4:** Addie Elan, Carol Guy, Be'ty sittner, Dee Townsend, Joan Sandberg, Evelyn Danley, Kay Meyer, Sally Gibson, Mary Ellen Doyle, Karen Anderson

Bradley Wives Club

The Bradley Wives Club is an organization for "the women behind the scenes"—the wives of Bradley students. The fifty members meet weekly with their advisor, Dean White, to pursue common interests in the form of social, instructional, and charitable functions. The group is noted for its volunteer work at the Peoria State Hospital.

International Club

The International Club, composed of students from countries throughout the world, is a miniature example of what can happen when different "races, colors, and creeds" form friendships based on respect, cooperation, cultural exchanges, and social events. They carry out a varied program of group discussions, dances, picnics, and special events such as International Night.

Row 1: Don Webster, William Sharpe, Bob Sanders **Row 2:** Bruce Tabbert, Darryl Monge, Bob Diggelman, Dave Wightman, Paul Arney **Row 3:** Gary Sweetnam, Walter Kuczera, Jack Schanz, Don Roberts







Row 1: Pat Eidswick, Elaine Timerman, Vickie McClarence **Row 2:** Kay Kenshalo, Marika Karis, Sandi Erikson, Nancy Summers, Margery Olson, Wilva Skelly **Row 3:** Angie Kull

Orchesis

For those fascinated by expression through dancing, Orchesis is the organization on campus catering to their tastes. Though mainly concerned with modern dance, this group also studies other mediums of dance and the dances of other countries as well. Since this is a year of reorganization, the club is planning a more extensive program for next year.

Row 1: Judy Getz, Thea Ninos, Val Schein, Elaine Jacobsen, Robert Jones, Glenda Murphy, Jerry Mathis **Row 2:** Gayle Siemund, John Day, Ruth Swanson, Phyllis Ba.ten, Sandy Byrne, Jean Gallup **Row 3:** Allan Thompson, Joe Davidson **Row 4:** Margy Olson, Ron Schaeffer



University Theatre

Behind the scenes, a group of approximately forty members sponsor the presentation of several theatrical productions each year. This hard-working organization is the University Theater. At their formal banquet climaxing the end of the year, five deserving and talented members win the awards of best actor and actress, best supporting actor and actress, and outstanding technician. A little bit of Broadway is added to campus life through the efforts of these artists.



Row 1: William Jackson, Norman Hasty, Wes Donley, Hal Lowrey, Valera Corbin, Robert B. Wilson, Elmer Schaufelberger, Archie Burgett, Don Brownell **Row 2:** Earl Ahrens, G. Jerry Yoksoulian, Jack Wall, Moose Goldin, Jim Watt, Charles Snry, Algis Grabnickas, Jerry McDonald **Row 3:** Jack Larsen, Rich Wilkinson, Jack Goane, Bernie Harms, G. Edward Schmidt, John L. Wilson, Gary Bochum, Bob Shurson, Dick Smith, John Kisela **Row 4:** Bob Hatfield, Swede Hjulian, George Weyhrich, Robert Border, Laurence Wilson, Harold Dean, Bruce Tabbert, Roger Wilson, Frank Walker, Irwin Coats, Don Jaegle

Veterans Club

Vets Club officers: Dick Snodgrass, social committee; Bill Brunkow, social committee; Jim Bowers, vice-president; Jim Watt, president; John Kisela, treasurer; Jack Craig, social chairman; Jerry Lee, secretary.



Formerly an all-male organization, the Veterans Club branched out this year to include two women who paid the necessary dues and received their Vet seals.

A constant gathering of the clan was held at "the" table in the Student Center—which substituted for a house and provided a home away from home. From this base emanated constant Vet activities such as participation in Campus Carnival and charity drives and the presentation of a spring formal and multi parties (spontaneous and otherwise).

With common interests—a dislike of the military and a love of their discharge papers—the Vets banded together and won first place with their Homecoming House Dec. They staunchly backed their nominee for Homecoming Queen and for the second year carried their candidate to victory.

Second only to the spirit of their parties was their spirit in the campus elections. Members enthusiastically supported their nominees and the Progressive Party.

After a year of such activity, the Vets may not all agree on some issues, but one thing's sure—they all support those cheese and crackers.



Row 1: Joseph Rinallo, Richard Wiberg, Ed Dugard, Ron Smiles, Bill Lambert, Al Cullen, Dave Curtis **Row 2:** Dick Jones, Tom Wyard, Harley Benne*, John Wenner, J. W. Brown, R. A. Zalewski, Allen Wenger **Row 3:** Kent G. Farley, Angelo Giacomin, Bill Sammon, Bill Sandilands, Tom DeWinter, James Hill, Joel Lebovitz, Bob Sanders **Row 4:** Jerry Bendle, Richard D. Snodgrass, Jim Bowers, Jack Craig, James Q. Swanson, James L. Swanson, Bob Willis, Bob Emmert

Elliot Ness and boys swoop down on the Untouchables Party.



Vets en masse—prepared for a TGIF.





Row 1: Ken Below, Roy Saettler, Warren Fritz, Lyle Johnson, Jim Ehnborn, Charles Newson, Herman Saettler **Row 2:** Tom Meurer, John Laederach, Mike Grussemeyer, Jere Culp, Gary Nunnally, John Masson, Ralph Wagner **Row 3:** Lee Neff, Gene Stanley, Gus Roehrig, Gary Jones, Roger Thomas, Paul Lauff, Roger Hanson, **Row 4:** Bill Gronewold, Burt Nelson, Herman Kornatz, Bruce Nelson, John Bonham, Dennis Moore, Robert Conrad

Alpha Phi Omega

Hay adds the needed touch to this fall party.



An afternoon exchange with Connie Hall.



No matter what school function you attend, be it a lecture arts program, stunt show, or play, you will see the members of Alpha Phi Omega taking an active part. The many purposes of APO include the promotion of fellowship, the development of leadership, and the provision of service to the student body, faculty, and community. The "Self-Service Rider-Driver Program" is one of APO's most recently initiated projects. Yearly APO acts as hosts for campus guests such as parents on Mom's and Dad's Days and high school students who are prospective Bradley students. The members assist in sending out catalogues, participate in drives for charitable causes, and post items on bulletin boards.

They meet weekly under the direction of Osa Carter, Arthur Evans, Arthur Harrington, Edward Ritter, and Orville Nothdurft. In addition to the many service projects which are carried out, APO plans a full social calendar—complete with dances, parties, picnics, banquets, and exchanges.



Rider-Driver Service—a new project for APO.

APO's and dates spend an afternoon wall-washing at Bartonville State Hospital.





Row 1: Kay Davis, Kathy Slifka, Mary Jane Burroughs, Jeanne Hackroth, Nancy Miller, Linda Blake, Sam Vass, Joan Bennington, Janet Sosamon, Jane Corzine, Diane Kane, Carol Slisz, Benna Susman **Row 2:** Ralph Annunziata, Paul Lauff, Marilyn Crilly, Hal Lowrey, Maryann Rainville, Bonnie Rhodes, Paul Baumann, Bill Stapleton, Norman Messer, Joe Fairclough, John Sulko, Camille Abrams, Roger Sullivan **Row 3:** Bill Gronewold, Werner Sloman, Christopher Drew, Jack Larsen, Don Scott, Garry Vismara, Ken Silhorst, David Eanes, Harold Dean, Ed Andree, George Smith, Ted Solomon

Independent Students Association

Moose, the election chairman for the Indees, works diligently to boost candidates into office.



The Independent Students Association, one of the largest organizations on the campus, provides those students who are not affiliated with a social fraternity or sorority the opportunity to enjoy social group functions. The I.S.A. also strives to inform students about various campus activities and to encourage them to become active and interested in campus political affairs.

Starting off in the fall with a bang, the club soon lost most of its officers and fell into a slump, waiting for Sir Campus Leader to rush in and rejuvenate the group. Since no one ventured forth with great enthusiasm, the organization plodded through the year, never equaling the cooperation and unity which was so outstanding last spring.



Judging from the turnout, there must be free coffee and donuts after this gathering.

Row 1: Barb Perino, Elizabeth Shehan, Mitchell White, Alice Allison, Dayle Sly, Gigi Jackson, Rusti Rasmusson, Sandy Dilley, Sandy Urick, Dametta Jones, Marianne Fuller, Lana Lund, Bill Eich, Marcia Junis, Alice Evans, Karen Blair **Row 2:** Joyce Robb, Ken Karrels, Joe Mehr, Richard Edwards, Jim Parker, Dave Vanselow, Dave Buren, Bill Krueger, Al Sander, Ed Senninger, Joe Rinallo, Robert Maes, Buddy Borkowsky, Betty Ann Burroughs, Wilva Skelly, Adrienne Reid **Row 3:** Swede Hjulian, Eugene Detweiler, Ronald Renken, Don Newkirk, Bob Wellman, Bob Degraer, Bob Costonzo, Moose Goldin, Jim Thiel, James L. Swanson, James Kuhn, Forrest Reinhardt, Alwin Sasse, Bill Brunkow, Ron Smiles



Independent Club officers: Harold Dean, treasurer; Camille Abrams, secretary; Ron Smiles, president; Julius Hjulian, vice-president.





Row 1: Judy LeGrande, Judy Watson, Mrs. Robert King, Mrs. Joseph Coyle, Sandy Swenson, Pat Garrity **Row 2:** Faith Tischler, Jane Hilton, Pat Youngreen, Judy Boucher, Jeanne Camauf, Sharon Simpsen, Judy Benthaus, Sonja Ortman, Sandra Ortman, Carol Miller **Row 3:** Gerray Glowen, Diana Kelly, Dixie Boardman, Judi Wertz, Betty Hale, Sandra Schad, Dee Brockman, June King, Delores Wohlwend, Jean Mueller

Angel Flite

Members of the Angel Flite can be seen every Thursday on the campus, replete in their outfits—navy skirts, white blazers and sweaters, and silver medallions. This year they worked with the Arnold Air Society on a book drive for Korean children.

The Angels also get a taste of the military. This ranges from drilling and marching to traveling to Air Force bases. Annually the members appear with the AFROTC Wing at one football and one basketball game.

Arnold Air Society

"The warrior who cultivates his mind polishes his arms." This is the motto of the Arnold Air Society, a national military organization on the Bradley campus composed exclusively of AFROTC cadets.

To be eligible to wear the distinctive blue and gold braid of a member of the society, a candidate must have a 4.5 overall grade point and a 5.00 average in Air Science. This organization strives for the professional development of Air Force officers. It is affiliated with the Air Force Association.

Row 1: Thomas Turey, Richard Habbinga, Denis Nibbelin, Frank Watkins, Edward Meints, Fred Fisher, Tom Wagner, Bill Haynes, Larry Huggins, Ralph Pucci, Jerry Sapp **Row 2:** Herbert Johnson, Richard Bowman, Donald Stratton, Dave Zajicek, Werner Sloman, Fred Goble, Bruce Nelson, Ronald Linden, James McBride, Jerry Finton, Alan T. Smith **Row 3:** Myrle Cooper, Craig Rakow, Roger Hansen, William Troy, Walter Ahlstedt, William Mullooly, Jerry Warren, Ted Solomon, Robert Allen, James Owens





Row 1: Terry Gura, June Balsis, Soni Seifert **Row 2:** Lou Risi, Dick Wagner, Judy Kiley, Mr. Jim Dynan, Mr. E. J. Ritter, Sandy Schad, Bill Gibbs **Row 3:** Judi Wertz, Don Tucker, Faith Tischler

Homecoming Steering Committee

The Homecoming Steering Committee is designed to direct and organize the events throughout Homecoming. Their first task was to select a theme which was carried through all of the phases of Homecoming.

The committees, each having a student chairman and a faculty advisor, were divided into the following groups: stunt shows, publicity, house decs, queens and athletics. One of their more important considerations was thinking of new and different ways to make Homecoming more outstanding for the alums and student body.

Campus Carnival Steering Committee

The Campus Carnival Steering Committee consisting of seven sub-committees was set up to prearrange and oversee the functioning of the annual carnival. Arrangements were made for the parade, off and on campus publicity, the booths, programs and dance.

Campus Carnival is open to the public as well as to the student body, with all proceeds going to charity. Last year's proceeds of more than $2,500 gave this year's committee a high goal at which to aim.

Row 1: Annette Anderson, Bob Bergquist, Dick Jones, Judy Oetz, Pat Youngreen **Row 2:** Russ Berth, Dorothy Wilson, Judy Watson, Faith Tischler, Bill Heien, Ralph Caron **Row 3:** Bob Franzen, Pat O'Day, Terry Gura, Doug Schubert, Dorothy Brooke, Curt Mingle.





Row 1: Sharon Wolford, Carol Rainey, Bonnie Turell, Roslyn Radke, Joy Benz, Ruth Robards, Sandra Monterastelli **Row 2:** Arnold Bernstein, Daryl Buerk, Dr. A. R. Eickhoff, John Orrick, Jack Kordt, George Loetz

Inter-Faith Council

Through the cooperation of the religious groups on the campus, the Inter-Faith Council strives to promote all religious activities at Bradley.

The council of approximately twenty members, consisting of two representatives from each religious group, meets weekly. Throughout the year these members make plans for a variety of events. Last spring they sponsored Religious Emphasis Week, bringing civic and religious leaders to speak to Bradley students on Science and Religion. Before Christmas vacation the council held the All-University Carol Sing, complete with coffee and doughnuts.

Inter-Faith Council sponsors a Christmas Carol Sing—with the temperature in the high 40's.







Row 1: Kenneth Lake, George Loetz, Gilbert Friend, David Brown **Row 2:** Daniel Thomas, Jack Kordt, Philip Tock, Rev. John Hawkins.

Gamma Delta

Gamma Delta is the International Association of Lutheran College and University students which is sponsored by the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod. The Bradley chapter, Gamma Rho, provides a well-rounded program of Bible study, discussions, and parties. They strive for Christian knowledge and service.

Hillel

Hillel's purpose is the advancement of the social, cultural, and religious ideals of Jewish students on the campus. Parties, movies, guest speakers, and panel discussions fill their active schedule. The organization sponsors a spring carnival and presents awards to its members for scholarship.

Row 1: Mark Drucker, Harry Einhorn, Stan Kalish, Marty Wasserberg, Judy Onikul, Carol Miller, Bonnie Levinson, Franklin Selednick, Louise Krooth, Mitchell White, Valerie Schein, Sharon Brasnick, Barbara Lovy **Row 2:** Al Deutsch, Dennis Cohen, Herb Hyman, Warren Chodak, Mike Kaplan, Al Hirsch, Hedy Holtzman, Adrienne Unger, Martha Izen, Sue Fox, Murray Cohen, Benna Susman, Denny Goldstein **Row 3:** Gary Hyatt, Vic Kaufman, Les Zenna, Bill Pam, Norman Cohen, Sandy Herzfeld, Roger Berent Sherry Annex, Les Sonnenfeld, Sheri Stern, Allan Stimmel, Robert Enstein, Barry Alexander, Howard Nadel **Row 4:** Earl Feldhorn, Mike Sasson, Jerry Mackowitz, Mike Steinberg, Tunis Levy, Micky Zwicky, Scott Shapin, Kenneth Aft, Bonnie Turell, Norman Messer, Michael Lev, Bob Steadman, Mike Topper, Mike Stone, Marty Steadman.

Row 1: Hager Bach, Neville Pickering, Ruth Robards, Frederica L. Merry, Phyllis Anderson, Nancy Breese, Sandy Gehrig, Richard Bjorklund **Row 2:** Father Gillet, Fred Johnson, Ron Press, Mike Suleiman, John Orrick, Bill Haynes, Jim Fletcher, Jim Holden, Jim Parker.

Canterbury Club

The size of the Canterbury Club enables its members to meet informally at the nearby homes of some members. The meetings are usually preceded by Sunday dinner and followed by a short discussion. At these meetings arrangements are made for social and religious activities of Bradley's Episcopalian students.

Fellowship of Religious Liberals

The Fellowship of Religious Liberals meets bi-monthly under the counsel of Mr. Kenneth Lake to hear speakers or have discussions. The organization is based on a liberal approach to religion. The members strive for self-understanding, the use of reason, the acceptance of new ideas, and respect for mankind.

Row 1: Dennis Hilgendorf, John Meyer, Ruth Rasmussen, Ron Podgorski, Rob Wessler, Marian Lynam **Row 2:** Gigi Jackson, Linda Schmidt, Karen Demmien, Carol Krueger, Marcy Bitner, Bill Krueger, Glenn Ernst, Elaine Droegemueller **Row 3:** Judith Jording, Ruth Ann Barn, Kurt Wehmann, Chuck Ringel, Paul Staebler, Richard Anderson, Sandra Lydy, Larinda Arians, Pat Adelberg **Row 4:** Ron Pepin, Wayne Williamson, Mr. Donald Albanito, William Gronewold, Pat Youngreen, Werner F. Sloman, Robert Zeeck, John McBride, Walter Kosche.







Row 1: Diane Rockhill, Elaine Timerman, Debby Drake, Sharon Nothdurft, Betty Voss, Rosemary McCann, Doris Willson **Row 2:** Jim Owens, Jere Culp, Zita Bublitz, Sabra Greenacre, Kathy Guse, Marion Bowles, Dixie Boardman, Ann Barnes **Row 3:** Warren Hanson, Kent Newman, Stephen Swank, Paul Clinton, Maryann Tainville, Earlynn Miller, Wendy Thomas, Brenda Westerfield **Row 4:** Wiley Loveless, Ralph Keiser, James Powers, Bruce Nelson, Harry Jones, Paul Shriver, Mark Munns.

Methodist Student Movement

The members of the Methodist Student Movement meet weekly to join in Christian fellowship through prayer, discussion groups, community service projects, and social functions. On the social side, the Methodist students enjoy a hay ride, swimming party, Halloween party, and a semi-formal dance each year.

Christian Science Organization

The Christian Science Organization holds a reception each semester for prospective freshmen members. Weekly their meetings provide spiritual enlightenment for the group. This year they sponsored a technicolor film on the activities of the Mother Church and a free lecture by James Watt from Washington, D. C.



Row 1: Jack Purdy, Ron Coleman, Lynn Nordblom, Rosamond Jones, Phil Larson **Row 2:** Jim Dudycha, Ralph Gould, Gilbert B. Tosch, Gerald Finton, Jim Zinser.

Bradley Christian Fellowship

The members of the Bradley Christian Fellowship work together to deepen and strengthen their spiritual life. They participate in the annual regional conference of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Along with their weekly lecture meeting and Bible study, the members have informal socials and a yearly banquet.

Lutheran Student Association

The purpose of the Lutheran Student Association is to maintain and strengthen Christian bonds among students of the National Lutheran Council of Churches. The members meet for worship and study and to enjoy social events and recreation. During the year they attend Hub-region conferences at Lake Bloomington.

Row 1: Patty Page, Pat Adelberg, Martha Moul, Kathy Guse **Row 2:** Marion Bowles, Sharon Crews, Ralph Pucci, Bruce Ketel, John Sutherland **Row 3:** Gerald May, T. F. Cummings, John Anderson, Clark Larson.



Row 1: Brenda Hofmeister, Pat Adelberg, Judy Anderson, Jacqui Klipp **Row 2:** Rusti Rasmusson, Sandy Dilley, Judy Kempel, Shirley Kutlik **Row 3:** Richard Wiberg, Del Johnson, Bill Gronewold, Paul Johnson.



Row 1: Sylvia Connell, Karen Hoshor, Jo Speyer, Jacqui Notarnicola, Jeannine De Rose, Mary Alice Seiler, Diana Kelly, Mary Ann Russo **Row 2:** Sally Fatka, Nancy Taylor, Mary Dunham, Billie Burnett, Pat Croke, Joan Fron, Dee Brockman, Rita Armitage, Barb Wenzel **Row 3:** George Gasparro, Clare Burke, Ed Senninger, Jerry Yoksoulian, Dick LeFevre, Dan Wynn, Tom Filippini, Arnold Cronski, Roger Sullivan **Row 4:** Paul Lauff, Robert Costonzo, Harold Benoit, Mike North, Jim Penca, Jerry Fiorina, Chuck Rexroat, Jack Sulka, John Sulko.



Row 1: Carol DiOrio, Sylvia Walters, Jeanette Lulay, Ann Peterman, Lori Siligmueller, Peggy O'Hearn, Alexandria Dodds, Jan Meurer, Carol Slisz **Row 2:** Maureen Byrne, Judy Benthaus, Billie Berns, Gail Flynn, Kathy Craig, Karen King, Kay Lindgren, Marcia Junis, Diana Johnson, Ruth Dlouhy **Row 3:** Gene Farris, Janette Krueger, Ronald Linden, William Neurauter, Thomas Broderick, John L. Wilson, Vickie Brauer, Bev Nelson, Janice Heinz, Mary Jo Malinoski **Row 4:** Father John Naab, Ron Rozak, Ralph Kleren, Gene Stanley, Joseph Rinallo, Angelo Giacomin, Jerry McDonald, Robert Conrad.

Newman Club

Social hours follow the bi-monthly meetings.



One of the largest organizations on Bradley's campus, the Newman Club, has a membership of approximately 450 students. Under the direction of Father Naab, the organization strives to help Catholic students further their religious training on Bradley's nonsectarian campus.

At meetings they discuss topics that are of current interest to the students. Occasionally, national speakers, such as Father Zimmerman, talk with them.

A well-rounded program of social functions, including dances, picnics, and parties, is also planned. Sunday afternoons find the Newmanites engaging in a favorite phase of their activities—the Newman Club bowling league.

Freshman Class Officers

Bill Smith ..... President
Bill Weber ..... Vice-President
Ann Maple ..... Secretary
Norm Messer ..... Treasurer



Norm Messer, Bill Weber, Bill Smith, Ann Maple.



Norm Cohen, Kathy Roberts, Don Tucker, Jim Hamilton.

Sophomore Class Officers

Don Tucker ..... President
Jim Hamilton ..... Vice-President
Kathy Roberts ..... Secretary
Norm Cohen ..... Treasurer

Faith Tischler, Denny Albano, Keith Bane, Brooks McDaniel.



Junior Class Officers

Denny Albano ..... President
Brooks McDaniel ..... Vice-President
Faith Tischler ..... Secretary
Keith Bane ..... Treasurer



Joe Napoli, Sandra Schad, Lynn Shriver, Tom Wagner.

Senior Class Officers

Joe Napoli . . . . . President
Tom Wagner . . . . . Vice-President
Lynn Shriver . . . . . Secretary
Sandra Schad . . . . . Treasurer



SENIORS

Ahrens, Earl
Aldinger, Dan
Ambroze, Gerald
Anderson, A.
Anderson, John

Anderson, Judith
Anderson, Philip
Andrews, Don
Andrews, John
Athey, Dale

Azukas, Donald
Ball, Kermit
Bally, Donald
Bartholomay, R.
Becker, Walter

Beechamp, Floyd
Beeler, Roger
Beith, Russell
Bennett, Richard
Benthaus, J.

Bergquist, Robert
Bergrun, Robert
Bernauer, Robert
Biever, Robert
Bither, Mary

Blair, Karen
Bland, Jerry
Blaydes, Robert
Blazier, William
Blevins, James

Block, Julia
Blodgett, Donald
Blumenthal, Kurt
Bolk, Bernard
Bolt, Margaret

Border, Robert
Borders, Jack
Bowers, James
Bradford, Mary
Bradley, C.

Bradshaw, Charles
Bray, Richard
Brinkman, Robert
Brockman, D.
Brown, Bernice

Brownfield, Richard
Brubaker, Benjamin
Brunner, Robert
Burdett, Ronald
Burman, Jaye

Burns, Chee Chee
Burns, Richard
Burroughs, Betty
Bush, Ralph
Butler, Glen

Cabezas, Alfanso
Carlson, Kevin
Carter, Jack
Caspall, Janet
Cavanaugh, N.

Chalus, Delbert
Chapman, Ruthe
Charlson, David
Cho, Una
Clark, James

Clark, Jerry
Clayberg, Lee
Clemons, Phillip
Coble, Janice
Cole, Lawrence

Connors, John
Conway, Barbara
Cooper, Myrle
Costello, Elizabeth
Couglon, E.

Courtney, Judith
Coyle, Edward
Crilly, Marilyn
Croft, Stephen
Cullen, David





Curtis, Will
Davis, Gilbert
Davis, Sarah
Dawson, Jerry
Day, Richard

Dean, Harold
Dechert, Roland
Dekker, Howard
Detweiler, E.
DeWinter, T.

Diete, Gregory
Dlouhy, Ruth
Dodd, Lowell
Donley, Dale
Doubet, Mark

Doud, James
Downing, Billy
Drury, Steve
Dugard, Edward
Dungan, Larry

Dunlop, Jane
Edson, William
Emmert, Robert
Erbe, Robert
Fabry, Larry

Falberg, Lee
Faltinek, James
Falzone, Richard
Farris, Sharron
Feldhorn, Earl

Finton, Gerald
Fisher, Fred
Forrest, L. A., Jr.
Forsberg, Ronald
Fox, James

French, John
Friend, Gilbert
Frizol, Herbert, Jr.
Fuller, Marianne
Fults, Judith

Fyke, Karen
Gamauf, Jeanne
Gasparro, George
Gehlbach, Ben
Gerig, Dave

Gish, Nancy
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Gronau, Kurt

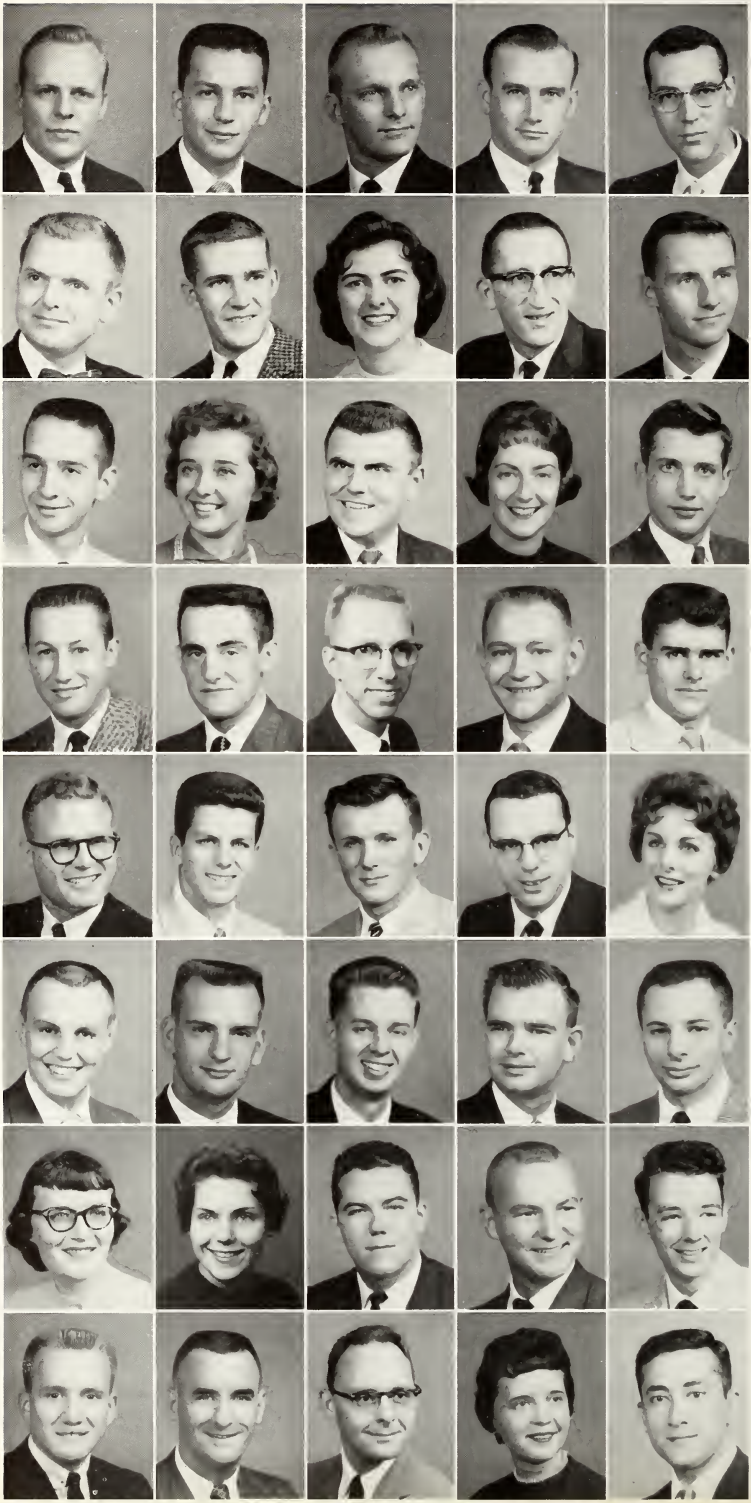
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Hacker, Wesley
Haddad, F.
Handwerker, R.

Hansen, George
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Hansen, Roger
Harbottle, W.
Hardin, M. J.





A familiar occurance for graduating seniors—a job interview.



Harrelson, Allan
Harting, Richard
Hartwig, Gerald
Hasty, Norman
Hatfield, R.

Hayes, Billy
Haynes, William
Heinz, Janice
Heise, John
Henry, Albert

Hermann, Jack
Higginson, Ethel
Hill, James
Hilton, Jane
Hindert, E. R.

Hines, William
Hochstatter, Jerry
Hoeft, Gerald
Holden, Robert
Huggins, L.

Huser, John
Huston, Mike
Jackson, David
Jaegle, Donald
Janssen, Susan

Johnson, Thomas
Joos, Fred, Jr.
Jorgensen, John
Kahl, Ulf
Kalish, Stanley

Kane, Margaret
Kavolis, Geraldine
Keller, Marvin
Kemp, Hylee
Kendall, Jim

Kendell, Thomas
Kenny, Marty
Keslik, Richard
Ketzle, Kay
Khavari, Khalil

Kim, Sung
Kingston, Neil
Kirkhus, John
Kisela, John
Kissock, D.

Knuth, James
Kolb, Gerald
Kowalik, Daniel
Kraft, Robert
Kramer, W.

Kristo, Dave
Krizmanic, Jim
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Kuehl, Robert

Kujawa, Marian
Kush, Gary
Lafferty, John
Lambert, George
Lamont, Harold

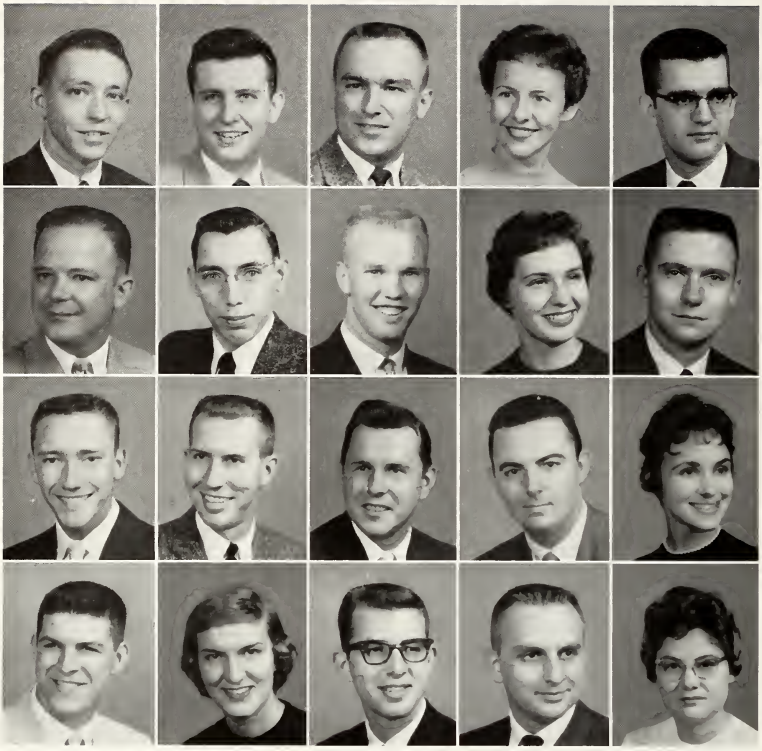
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Lundgren, Roger
Lundholm, Robert
Lutz, Robert
Lynd, Vicki
Marcussen, F.

Markowitz, Jerry
Martignetti, Alice
Martin, Gene
Massey, Dale
Maurer, James





Mauser, Herbert
Mautino, Richard
McCluckie, Donald
McGarrity, J.
McKinney, D.

McPherson, Maynard
Mees, Donald
Mefford, Paul
Meier, Barbara
Meints, Edward

Meisinger, William
Messmer, Donald, Jr.
Meya, Edgar
Meyer, Thomas
Miller, Carol

Miller, Darrell
Mills, Barbara
Mills, Kenneth
Mitchell, Richard
Monterastelli, S.

Seniors make their first gowned appearance at Honors Day Convocation.



Moran, David
Mullin, William, Jr.
Munns, Mark
Murray, Benjamin
Murray, W.

Musick, Wallace
Napoli, Joseph
Neisewander, John
Nelson, Thomas
Newsam, Jerry

Nibbelin, Denis
Nicolaysen, Charles
Norder, Garry
Oedewaldt, David
Olson, Margery

Ortman, Sandra
Ortman, Sonja
Owens, Mike
Pacyga, Gene
Palladini, F.

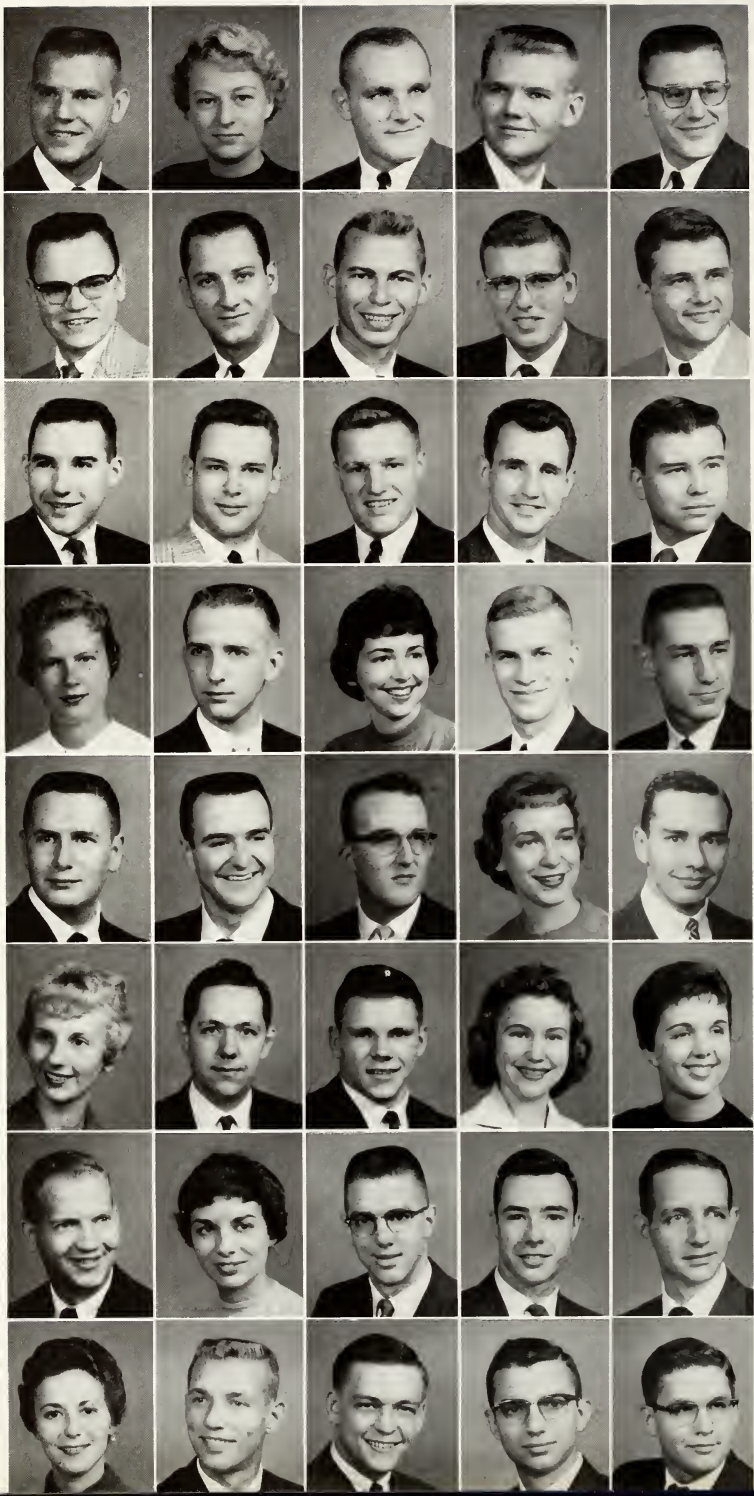
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Parr, Jerry
Pasco, Samuel
Pearson, Billy

Pelini, Lawrence
Peterson, Robert
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Polkow, George
Poppins, W.

Powell, William
Price, Jan
Pruett, Kenneth
Pucci, Ralph
Raddant, L.

Rader, John
Rave, Terence
Readdy, Mike
Reeder, Ronald
Reeve, George





Reid, Dewayne
Reiter, Judy
Richards, Robert
Riechman, Don
Risi, Louis

Ritchey, Gerald
Robbins, Donald
Robbins, Roger
Roberts, Donald
Robinson, G.

Rocke, Richard
Rocke, William
Roecker, William
Roth, John
Royer, Robert

Royster, Jean
Rozak, Ronald
Rufe, Joanne
Russo, Donald
Rydell, Thomas

Saettler, Herman
Samuelson, Roger
Sanders, Robert
Schad, Sandra
Schaeffer, R.

Scherer, Susan
Schertz, Donald
Schlesinger, Elwood
Schmieder, Carole
Schmidgall, C.

Schmidt, David
Schooley, Janet
Schuler, Raymond
Scriba, Allan
Seggerman, A.

Seifert, Sondra
Semlow, Bruce
Senft, Joseph
Senninger, E.
Serre, James

Shaner, John
Shaw, Stanley
Sheehy, John
Shriver, Lynn
Shurson, R.

Simpsen, Sharon
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Sineni, Joseph
Sisler, James
Skelly, Wilva

Shreko, Nancy
Slane, Sally
Slavens, Paul
Sloan, Loy Alan
Smart, William

Smith, Alice
Smith, Daniel
Smith, George
Smith, Lyle
Smith, Richard

Smith, William
Springer, Walter
Stahl, Kenneth
Sterritt, Carolyn
Stevens, Ralph

Storbeck, Clyde
Storey, William
Stover, Ronald
Strough, Robert
Suffield, James

Suleiman, Michael
Sutton, Marlene
Sweetnam, Gary
Symmonds, C.
Szentes, John

Tabbert, Bruce
Taylor, Don
Taylor, Joyce
Teerlink, R.
Terry, Edward





Thayer, Robert
Thomas, Daniel
Thompson, Lloyd
Thornton, Robert
Tobin, Gerald

Tock, Philip
Tompkins, Richard
Towers, James
Trogman, Nancy
Tucker, D.

Tuomi, Diane
Turey, Thomas
Turnbull, Robert
Ulane, Jerome
Vandersnick, S.

Vass, Samuel
Vernon, Richard
Vieregg, Richard
Villiger, Thomas
Voigt, Don

Voorhees, Roger
Wagner, Donald
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Wagner, Thomas
Wall, Jack

Wallis, Marian
Walton, Gwen
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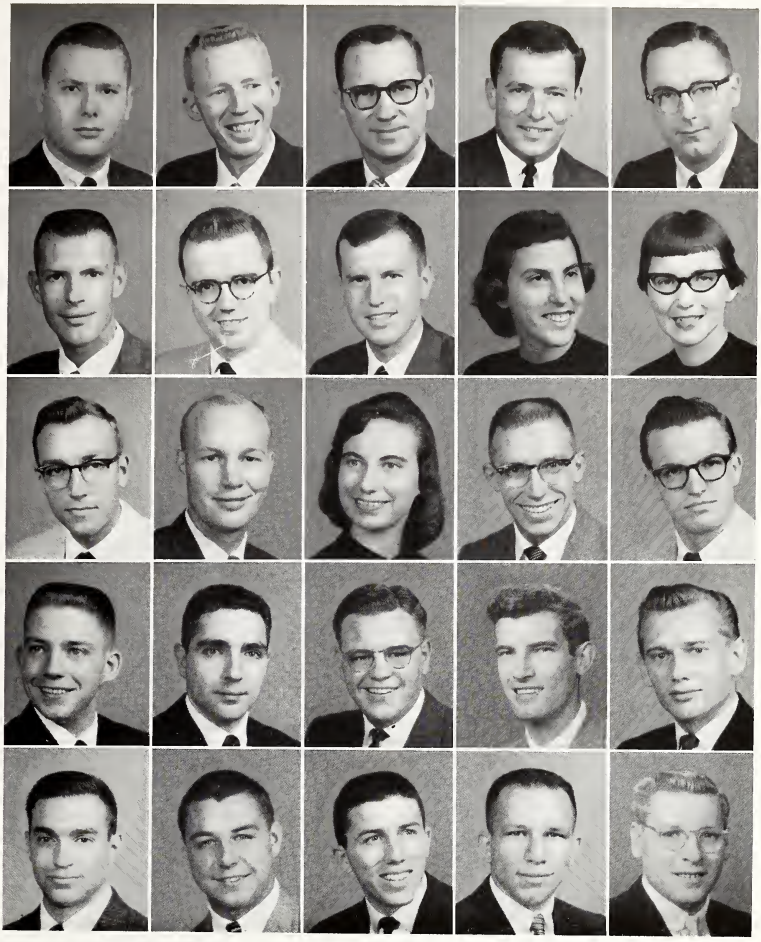
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Wolf, Howard
Wolf, James
Wolford, Sharon
Woods, Robert
Wyatt, Thomas

Yenkole, Lawrence
Yoksoulian, George
Younggren, Ralph
Yuhas, John
Zalitis, James

Zenna, Leslie
Zgonena, Paul
Zimmerman, Loren
Jolie, Arthur
Stewart, Paul



The end and the beginning—graduation.



AHRENS, EARL: Kankakee; B. A.; Association of Accountancy; Veterans Club.
ALDINGER, DAN: Clinton, Iowa; B.S.; Federation of Scholars.
AMBROZE, GERALD: Chicago; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Ad and Sell Club; Campus Carnival Homecoming; Jazz Society; Newman Club; Young Republicans Club.
ANDERSON, ANNETTE: Peoria; B.A.; Sigma Kappa, President; Chorale; Chorus; Campus Carnival; English Club; Homecoming; S.N.E.A.; University Theatre; W.R.A.; Y.W.C.A.; Panhellenic Council.
ANDERSON, JOHN: Western Springs; B.S.; Sigma Chi; Association of Accountancy; 'B" Club; Campus Carnival; Homecoming; ROTC; S.C.B.A.; Student Senate; Young Republicans Club; Varsity Golf.
ANDERSON, JUDITH: Chicago; Phi Chi Theta, Independent Students Organization; L.S.A.
ANDERSON, PHILIP: Kewanee; B.S.E.E.; Federation of Scholars; Veterans Club; A.I.E.E.
ANDREWS, DON: Utica; A.B. Sigma Delta, Chi Scout.
ANDREWS, JOHN: Streator; A.I.I.E.
ATHEY, DALE: Peoria; B.S.
AZUKAS, DONALD: Chicago; B.S.; Beta Tau Epsilon; Newman Club; Veterans Club.

BALL, KERMIT: Hanna City; B.S.
BALLY, DONALD: Peoria; B.S.; Delta Upsilon.
BARTHOLOMAY, REINY: Chicago; B.S.; Pi Kappa Alpha; Gamma Delta; Interfraternity Council.
BECKER, WALTER; Peoria; B.S.; Sigma Chi; Beta Tau Epsilon; Circle K Club; Newman Club; Y.M.C.A.
BEECHAMP, FLOYD: Canton; A.B.; Delta Tau Delta.
BEELER, ROGER: Oneida; B.S.; Association of Accountancy.
BEITH, RUSSELL: Elmhurst; B.S.I.D.; Theta Chi; A.S.M.E.; Anaga; Campus Carnival.
BENNETT, RICHARD: Chicago; B.S.; Sigma Chi; Ad and Sell Club; Association of Accountancy; "B" Club; Young Republicans Club; Varsity Football Manager; Student Senate Secretariat.
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BRINKMAN, ROBERT: Evergreen Park; B.S.; Theta Chi; Ad and Sell Club; Campus Carnival; Gamma Delta; Homecoming; Student Senate; Veterans Club; Young Republicans Club; Junior and Senior Prom Publicity; I.F.C. Sports.
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BRUBAKER, BENJAMIN: Washington; B.S.
BRUNNER, ROBERT: Peoria; B.S.; Band; English Club; Federation of Scholars; S.N.E.A.; Phi Alpha Theta; Pi Gamma Mu; Highlanders.
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CONNORS, JOHN: Peoria; B.S.
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COUGLON, EUGENE: Peoria; B.S.; Accounting Association; Independent Students.
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CRILLY, MARILYN F.: Peoria; B.S.; Campus Carnival; Independent Students Organization; S.N.E.A.; Newman Club.
CROFT, STEPHEN; La Grange; B.S.
CULLEN, DAVID: Peoria; B.S.; Veterans Club.
CURTIS, WILLIAM: Washington; B.S.

DAVIS, GILBERT: Moline; B.A.; Jazz Society.
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DOUD, JAMES: Peoria; B.S.
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DRURY, STEPHEN: Peoria; B.S.; Phi Delta Theta.
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FINTON, GERALD: Peoria; B.S.; Christian Science Organization.
FISHER, FRED: Peoria; B. S.; Arnold Air Society; Newman Club; ROTC; Economics Club; Flight Instruction Program.
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FOX, JAMES: Peoria; B.S.; Newman Club; Veterans Club.
FRENCH, JOHN: Peoria; B.S.
FRIEND, GILBERT: Virden; B.A.; Bradley Psychology Club; Fellowship of Religious Liberals; International Club; Philosophy Club; ROTC; Chess Club.
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GORDEN, THOMAS: Homewood; B.S.; Theta Chi.
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GRESHAM, STUART: Peoria; Alpha Kappa Psi; Intermural Basketball.
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HACKER, WESLEY: Peoria; B.S.
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HARTING, RICHARD: Peoria; B.S.
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HUSER, JOHN: Peoria; B. S.; Ad and Sell Club; Y. M.C.A.
HOUSTON, MICHAEL: Peoria; A.B.; Theta Xi.

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JORGENSEN, JOHN: Peoria; B.S.

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KOWALIK, DANIEL: Chicago; B.S.; Newman Club.
KRAFT, ROBERT: Northbrook; B.S.; Beta Tau Epsilon; Independent Students Organization.
KRAMER, WILLIAM: Rosie, Arkansas; B.S.
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KUEHL, ROBERT: Davenport, Iowa; B.S.M.E.; A.S.M.E.; Joint Engineering Council.
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LIMBERG, ALBERT: Oak Lawn; B.S.; Tau Kappa Epsilon; International Club; Newman Club; Scout.
LINDSAY, ARTHUR: Peoria; B.S.
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LUNDGREN, ROGER: Varna; B.S.; Sigma Chi.
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MARTIGNETTI, ALICE: Blue Island; B.S.
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MITCHELL, RICHARD: Pekin.
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MUNNS, MARK: Peoria.
MURRAY, BENJAMIN: Peoria; B.S.; Newman Club.
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MUSICK, WALLACE: Lincoln; B.S.

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NEISEWANDER, JOHN: Peoria; B.S.
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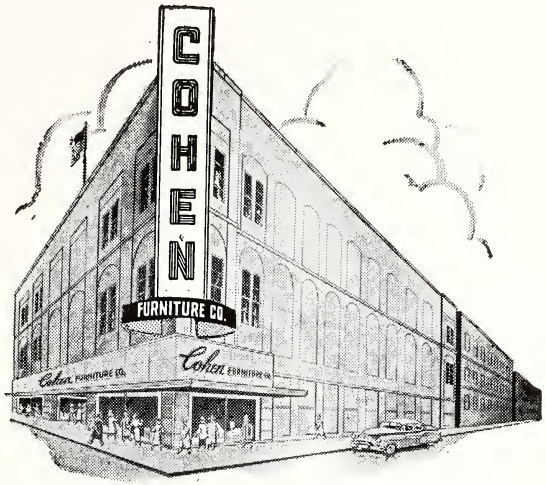
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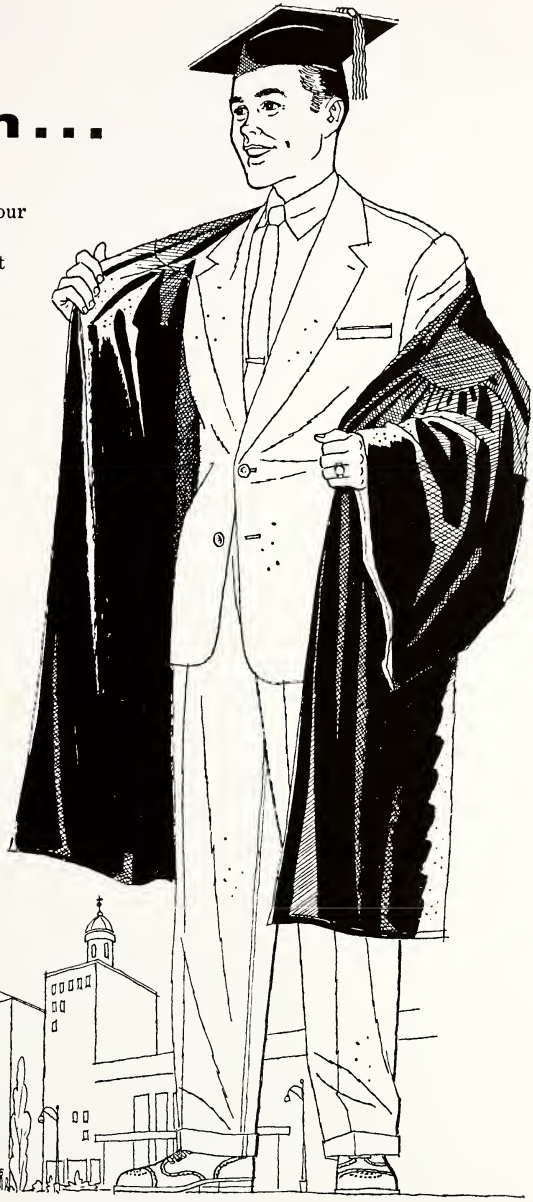
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Now, it's my turn to earn my place in our community . . . in our country. Someone before me had his turn . . . someone built the schools I attended . . . someone subscribed to the hospital building fund . . . someone worked on the fund drives for church and charity . . . on Scout committees . . . on the thousand and one civic affairs that weave strength and character into this country of ours.

Someone . . . in fact, many . . . were good citizens before me.

Now, it's my turn to take up the responsibilities of citizenship. I know I will be a good citizen only if I make up my mind to be . . . that I will reap the rewards of good citizenship only if I invest in them . . . that I and millions like me will determine the kind of community and country we will live in. Strong communities mean a strong Nation.



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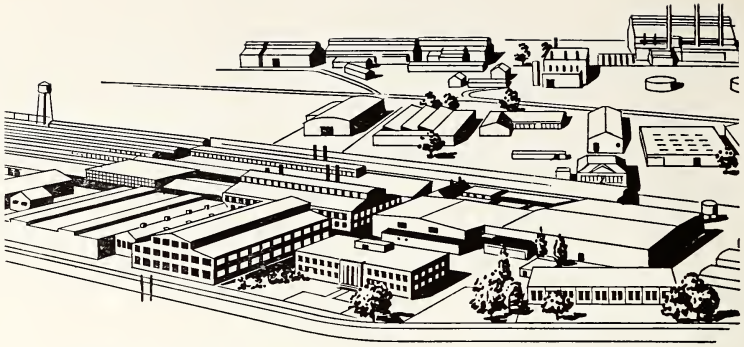


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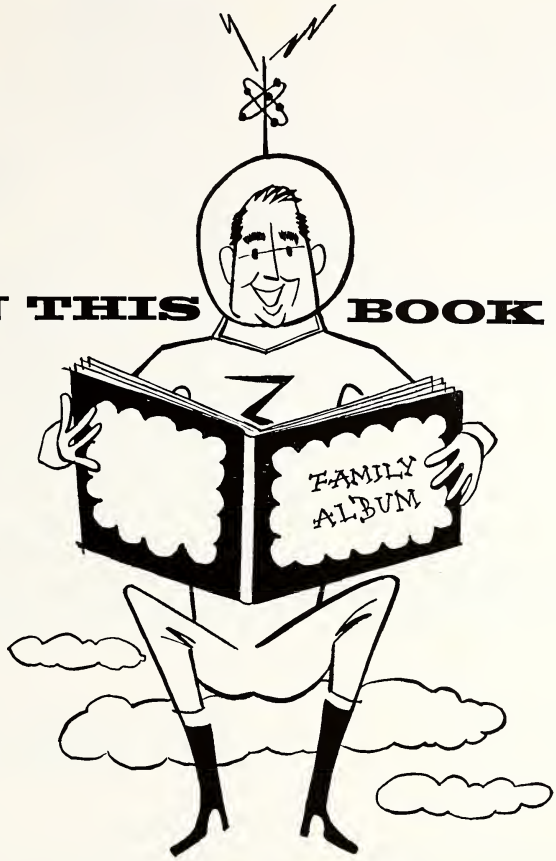
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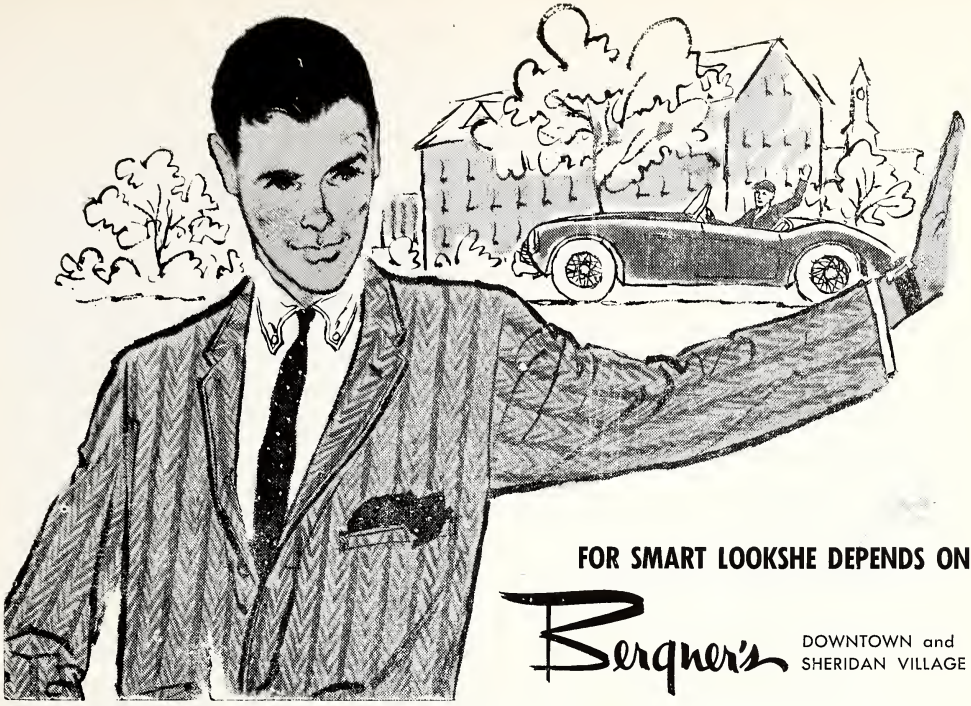
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